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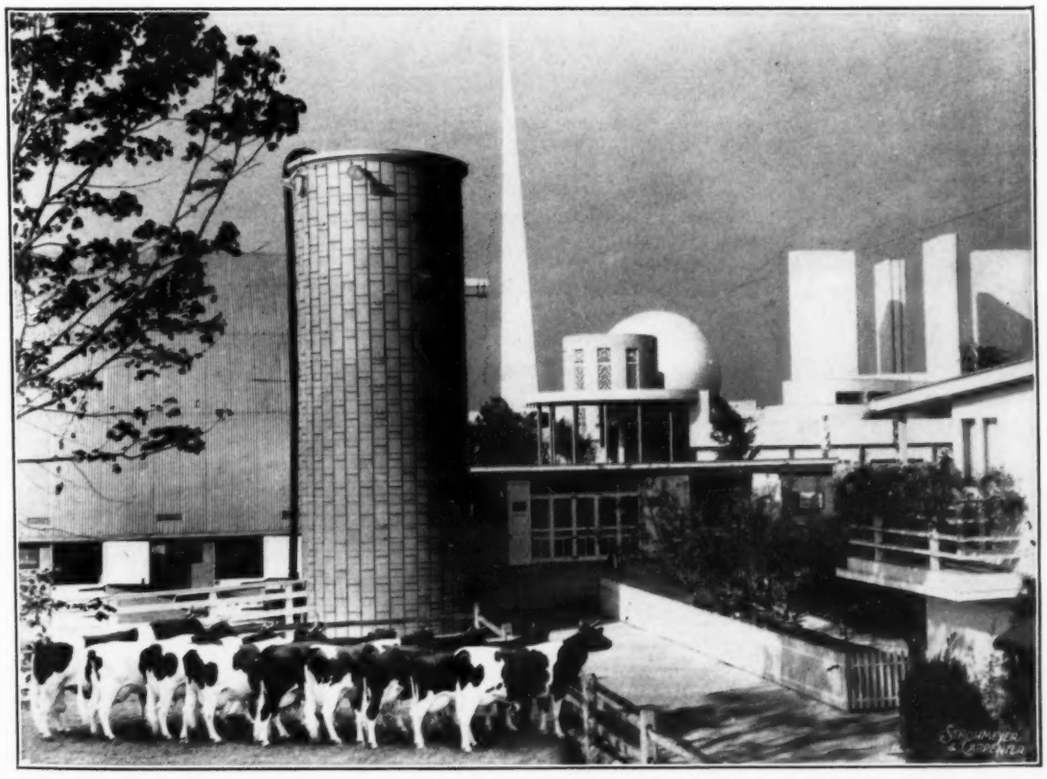

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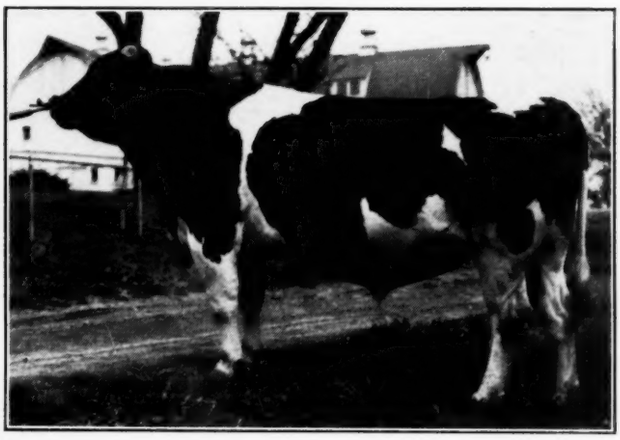
Sir Ormsby Fobes Dictator



A "DICTATOR" UDDER

Sire of
Good Udders

Which Have Brought
Many of His Daughters
to the Top
in the Milking Classes
at State and National Shows

SPRUCEDALE DICTATOR THORN, our only milking daughter of this bull, was first prize three-year-old at Iowa State Fair after winning first at District and State Black & White Shows.

A "DICTATOR" UDDER

Several of his oldest daughters won first at State Fairs last fall as well as second prize three-year-old and third prize two-year-old at the National. They were shown by Iowa Board of Control, who were prohibited from showing this year.

WE HAVE A DICTATOR SON OUT OF MAUDLENE AS OUR FUTURE HERD SIRE MAUDLENE INKA ORMSBY FOBES, All-American senior yearling, All-American two-year-old, first prize three-year-old at Waterloo and three state fairs last year and first prize four-year-old at Wisconsin and Iowa this year, as well as the highest placing for four-year-old in the aged cow class at Illinois, has a son by Dictator. He is not for sale as we are keeping him for future use in our own herd.

SEVERAL OTHER DICTATOR SONS AVAILABLE, OTHERS ON THE WAY
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GET YOUR ORDERS IN EARLY

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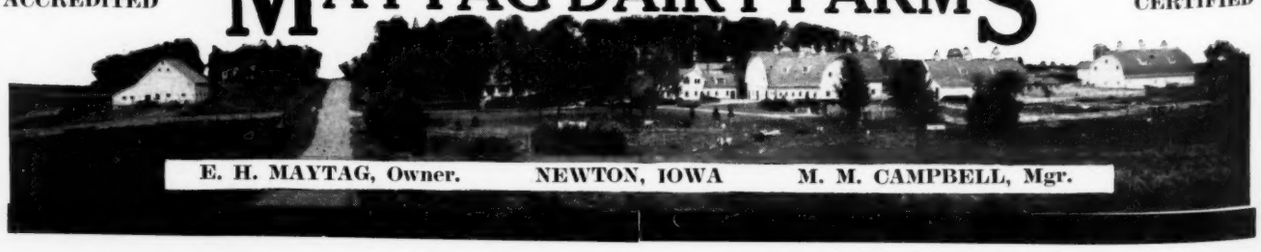
At Iowa State Fair
Also Premier Exhibitor at Illinois and Wisconsin with 7 Firsts at Each Show

At Iowa we bred and exhibited the grand champion and junior champion bulls; exhibited the grand champion female and were breeders of her sire; also bred the sire of the junior champion heifer, who incidentally was by our grand champion bull, Posch Ormsby Fobes 11th, who also sired the second prize two-year-old heifer. Maytag also bred the first prize four year-old cow, first prize junior yearling bull, first, second and third prize bull calves, second prize three-year-old bull and many other top winners at Iowa State Fair.

ACCREDITED **MAYTAG DAIRY FARMS** CERTIFIED



E. H. MAYTAG, Owner. NEWTON, IOWA M. M. CAMPBELL, Mgr.

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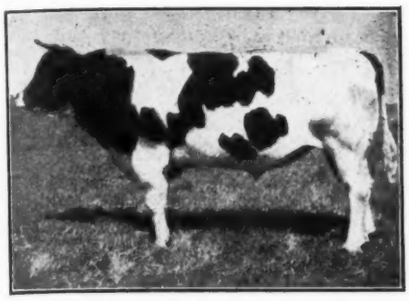
Eastern States Exposition

to Make a Visit to Quon-Quont



QUONQUONT SIR MODEST
Our Present Senior Sire

and see for yourself what the Modests and Plutos are doing.

We have 45 Sir Modest daughters, young and old, in the herd, and 14 Pluto daughters left with records up to 1,026 lbs. fat, also many granddaughters of both sires.

ABEGWEIT PLUTO
Our Former Senior Sire

Sir Modest now has 21 A. R. daughters with records up to 841.9 lbs. fat in heifer form. His son, Sir Modest 27th, is also proving a real transmitter of fat test and production along with good type. His first seven unselected daughters as two-year-olds average 560 lbs. fat with 3.8% test, six in B, one in A.

Our program is to breed for good year-after-year production, with good test, type and udders. We feel that every good Holstein breeder owes himself a visit to see this great Modest-Pluto cross. A fine assortment of bulls of this cross available.

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THE RECORDS OF HIS DAM

Age	Cl.	Milk	%	Fat
2½y	B	13,556.9	4.1	551.5
5y	B	19,341.5	4.3	839.5
7y	C	18,761.7	4.1	761.7

A 4% TESTER EVERY YEAR
with High Production

His dam, Osborndale Stella May, is one of our greatest daughters of Sir Piebe Inka May Fayne, testing from 4.1 to over 4.3% every time we have run her—with 839 lbs. fat in B followed by a record of 761 lbs. fat in C. She has a daughter doing well on test now.

Second dam, also a 4 % tester, is a daughter of the old North Star bull and is dam of four high testing and good producing daughters—in short, a real brood cow.

His Sire, OSBORNDALE KING ORMSBY, is getting a start as a proven sire, his first four daughters to freshen all making large records with high test. He is a son of Sir Bess Ormsby May from Lady Ormsby Fobes Educator, with 1,041 lbs. fat, 4.1%, one of the greatest of our old foundation cows. KING was second prize senior yearling at Eastern States 1934, beaten only by the junior champion and All-American of the year.

THE SIX NEAREST DAMS OF THIS YOUNG BULL HAVE RECORDS AVERAGING
22,913.68 Lbs. Milk —3.9% — 895.36 Lbs. Fat
SEND TODAY FOR PEDIGREE OF THIS OUTSTANDING JUNIOR YEARLING

ACCREDITED **OSBORNDALE** CERTIFIED

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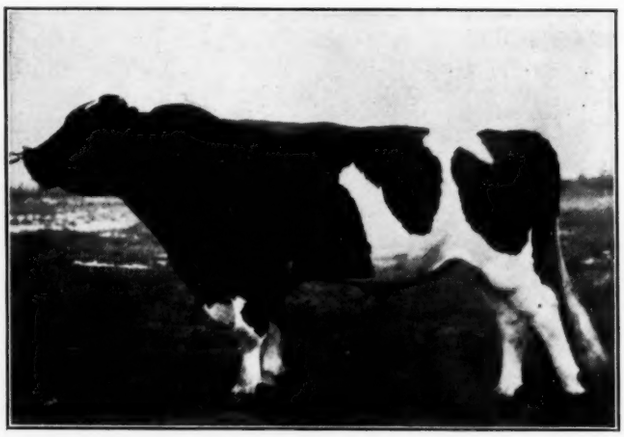
"SENSATION"—His Get Still Undefeated



CARNATION SENSATION
Our Herd Sire Until His Death
Sire of the Reserve All-American Get of Sire 1937, the All-American Get of Sire 1938 and the undefeated get this far in 1939.

First Prize Get of Sire at
ILLINOIS
WISCONSIN
OHIO
MICHIGAN

This Sensation Get which has been undefeated thus far in 1939, contains only one of the great Sensation daughters that made up the undefeated All-American Get of 1938.

Our 1939 Sensation Get includes his two-year-old son, **PABST CASCADER PRIDE,** whose picture we showed you last time, who had been first at Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio and second at Michigan so far this year. One of our oldest daughters of this two-year-old bull was first prize heifer calf and reserve junior champion at Michigan after fighting for the top all around the circuit.

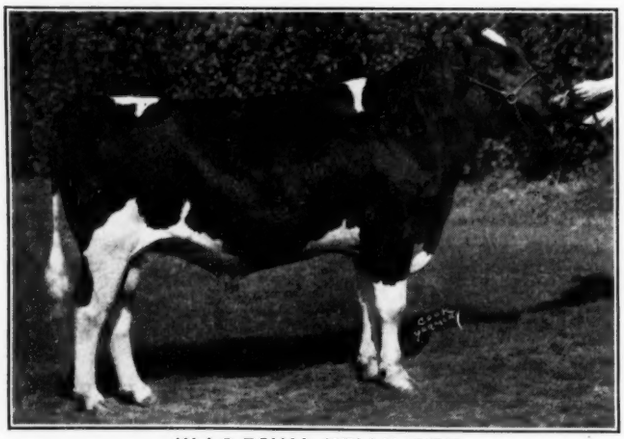
WATCH THE SENSATIONS OVER THE BALANCE OF THE CIRCUIT
Every Member of Our 1939 Show Herd Carries Sensation Blood

PABST FARMS

ACCREDITED & NEGATIVE **OCONOMOWOC, WISCONSIN**

Our Undefeated Senior Yearling Bull

JUNIOR CHAMPION AT WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA — FIRST AT ILLINOIS



W I S ROYAL KELLY 752762
Outstanding in class wherever shown to date in 1939.

W I S ROYAL KELLY has been first prize senior yearling at his first three major shows of the year, twice taking junior champion honors.

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OTHER WISCONSIN STARS OF 1939

W I S Lunde Walker, first prize aged cow, senior and grand champion at Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Pietertje Ormsby Denver Prince, first prize aged bull, senior and grand champion at Minnesota, second to the grand champion at Wisconsin, third at Illinois.

Wis Mendota Edel Master, first prize junior yearling bull at Illinois and Minnesota.
Other winnings includes first Young Herd at Wisconsin and Minnesota, first Dairy Herd at Minnesota and a number of other blues, with our animals fighting for the top in nearly every class.

PREMIER EXHIBITOR AND PREMIER BREEDER AT MINNESOTA STATE FAIR
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Watch for Reports from Later Shows

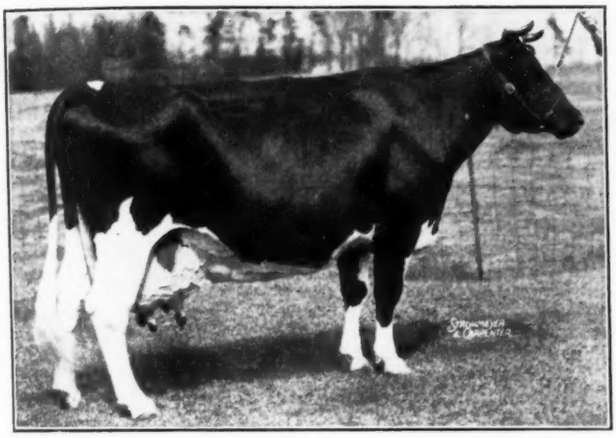
Wisconsin Board of Control

W. W. KINYON, Farm Supervisor — Madison, Wis.

? Are You Going to the Fair ?

We hope so—and we mean BOTH World's Fairs. See Treasure Island and the National Dairy Show—but we also want you to see the New York World's Fair and the two great Holstein exhibits there. See Lauxmont's excellent string of Holsteins in the Electrified Farm—and don't miss Borden's World of Tomorrow with its inspirational demonstration of modern fluid milk production methods with nature's most perfect and efficient milk-making machine—the pure bred registered dairy cow.

IN THE BORDEN SHOW WINDOW FROM AUG. 27 TO SEPT. 25



CORNELL OLLIE PRIDE
Age 9 Years — Weight 1,934 Lbs.
Best Official Year's Production
25,304.8 Lbs. Milk, 4.3%, 1,079.1 Lbs. Fat
Best Days' Milk 137.1 Lbs.
Best Day's Fat 5.6 Lbs.
Life Production to Date
102,241.1 Lbs. Milk — 4,085.3 Lbs. Fat
Former World's Champion Sr. 2-yr.-old
All-American 3-yr.-old 1933
Reserve All-American 4-yr.-old 1934
Many times Grand Champion

CORNELL OLLIE CATHERINE
Age 8 Years — Weight 1,790 Lbs.
Best Official Year's Production
29,338.6 Lbs. Milk, 3.9%, 1,152.5 Lbs. Fat
Best Day's Milk 121.6 Lbs.
Best Day's Fat 5.4 Lbs.
Life Production to Date
92,531.1 Lbs. Milk — 3,389.5 Lbs. Fat
All-American Aged Cow 1938
Reserve All-American Aged Cow 1937
Reserve All-American 3-yr.-old 1934
National Grand Champion 1938

Through the courtesy of Prof. F. B. Morrison and Dr. E. S. Harrison of Cornell University, we are able to display in the Borden Show Window at the New York World's Fair, this pair of sisters, both 1,000-lb. fat producers, both All-Americans in milking age form—certainly two of the breed's finest representatives of today.

Why not contact your prospective purchasers, your Holstein milk patrons, your friends and neighbors, urging them to attend the New York World's Fair during the next few weeks while the Black & White breed is having "its day" in the show window and in the Electrified Farm. It will be an inspiration. It will build good will for our breed.

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Born May 4, 1939

Carnation Consigns This Outstanding Bull
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On October 9, 1939 at Elkhorn, Wisconsin you will have an opportunity to buy the Carnation bull, Ear Tag 7491, and four Carnation heifers, Ear Tags 4515; 4526; 4548; and 4534.

This bull is a son of Carnation Ormsby Perfection from a 1,408 lb. butter producing daughter of Sir Inka May. This bull's ¾ sister, Carnation Ormsby Pontiac, made a 1,290 lb. butter record. He is a fine individual and his five nearest yearly tested dams average 1,345 lbs. of butter and 26,936 lbs. of milk in a year.

The heifer — Ear Tag 4534 — born February 18, 1937 is sired by a son of Matador Segis Ormsby and out of a daughter of Sir Inka May that is out of a daughter of Matador Segis Ormsby. She is due to freshen October 15th with a calf sired by Carnation Clipper.

The heifer, Ear Tag 4548, born May 1, 1937 is a daughter of Inka The Great, from a 1,032 lb. fat producing daughter of Matador Ormsby Mercedes Segis. Due November 16th to Carnation Ormsby Perfection.

The heifer, Ear Tag 4526, born January 28, 1937 is sired by Carnation Chieftain and out of a daughter of Sir Inka May that is out of a daughter of Matador Segis Ormsby. Due January 23rd to Carnation Country Gentleman.

The heifer, Ear Tag 4515, is a daughter of Carnation Peerless from a daughter of Matador Segis Ormsby from a daughter of Sir Inka May. Due November 16th to Carnation Director.

Many have expressed the desire to get started with a carefully selected Carnation Foundation herd. Here are four heifers and a bull, ideally bred for this very purpose.

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New York Stages Home Show

Yates Wins Premier Honors—Crownhurst and Morgan Take Championships

WITH 44 Holstein exhibitors, all from the home state, and a total of 182 head clearing through the open class rings, New York breeders staged a creditable display of our breed. It was not up to the potentialities of the state, however, as several top flight herds were absent this year. For the first time this year, the dairy cattle were required to remain on exhibition for the full two weeks of the fair and it is not popular with exhibitors. Holsteins breeders, however, put on the best show of any of the breeds, and Holstein entries outnumbered the next two breeds combined. The Holstein calf club show, with over 100 entries, was considered to be the best quality show the junior department has ever brought forward here. Paul B. Misner judged both the open and 4-H Club Holstein classes.

Yates Farms, Orchard Park, were back with a full string this year entirely of their own breeding, and won Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor honors. Making a clean sweep of the groups, they accounted for ten firsts, five seconds and six third prizes, in addition to a junior championship. Blount Lumber Company's Crownhurst Farms, Lacona, N. Y., with the grand champion bull and four firsts and four seconds was next in line. The other firsts went one in a place, being taken by Alson D. Weller & Son, Lowville; Harry W. Petzold, Newark Valley; R. F. Saltsman & Son, Cortland; Peter Martens, Bainbridge; Valley Dairy Farms, Syracuse; McLaury Brothers, Portlandville; and Ira Morgan, Lisbon.

The sensation of the show was the Crownhurst 3-year-old bull, Prilly Bessie Segis, owned jointly with Wooster Fruit Farms, Union Hill. This magnificent bull, a grandson of King Bessie Ormsby Pietertje, from one of the high record daughters of Prilly Adirondac Veeman, easily rates as one of the best 3-year-olds of the year. Weighing close to 2,500 lbs., he has beautiful balance and masculine style. He is clean cut in head, neck and shoulders, with a strong back and loin; broad, square rump and smooth tail setting, with plenty of body capacity. He is picking up show ring presence as he goes along. His meeting with the Michigan undefeated champion promises to be a high light of the season at Eastern States later in the month. He was easily grand champion here at Syracuse.

In the female division, Ira Morgan pulled another one out of the hat and after selling his sensational Rosemary champion of last year, came forward with another winner here. Lottie Alcartra Wayne is her name and she was a winner last fall at Ottawa Winter Fair. A cow of medium size, and showing at the tag end of her lactation, she had the balance and finish to carry her through. Her dairylike head and neck are especially appealing, and her conformation throughout leaves little to criticize. She is a granddaughter of Johanna Rag Apple Pabst, just past 5 years old and since coming into Mr. Morgan's herd has made 550 lbs. fat in 269 days of CTA work.

Junior championships were won by Yates Farms in the male section by their outstanding junior yearling bull, Prince Leon Posch (son of Emperor Posch) and by McLaury Bros. in the females with RMF Keyes Posch, a springing senior yearling daughter of their Sir Louis Pabst Posch, son of Pabst's old "Monty" bull.

Male Classes

The classes for bulls were not too large, but brought out creditable tops. In the junior calf class, reinstated this year, Yates led off with a stylish baby by Senator

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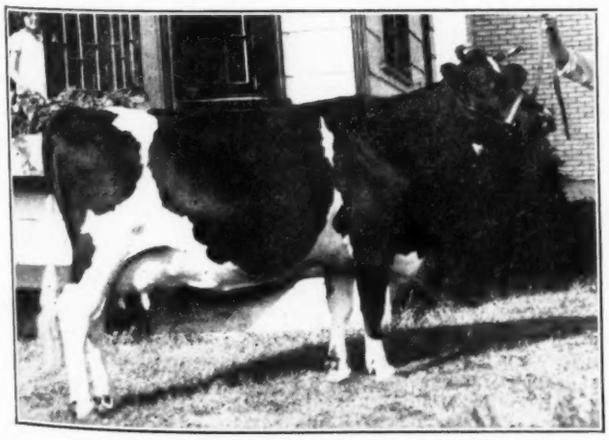
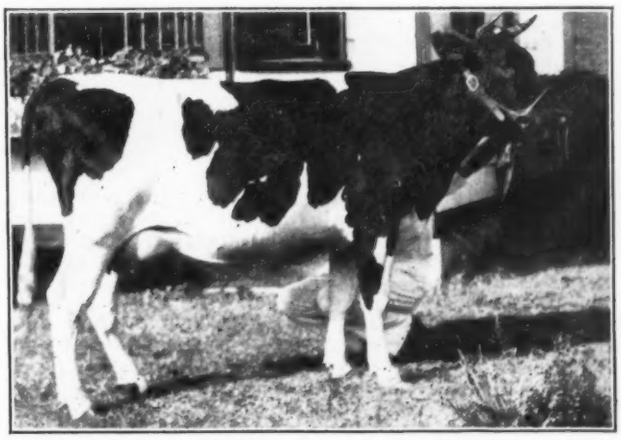
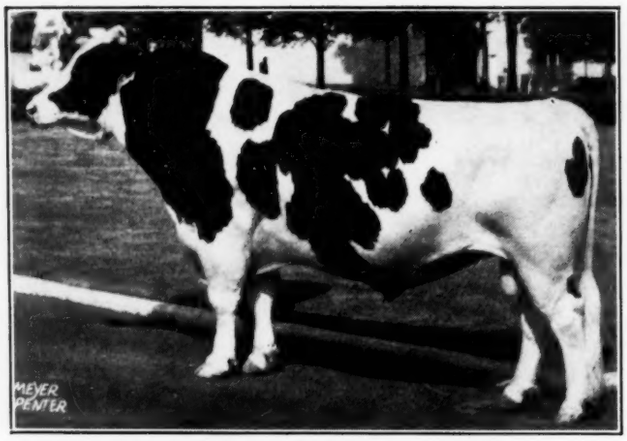


LOTTIE ALCARTRA WAYNE 294388 CHB
First prize aged cow, senior and grand champion at New York State Fair. Ira Morgan, Lisbon, N. Y.



R M F KEYES POSCH 2002438
First prize senior yearling and junior champion females at New York State Fair. McLaury Bros., Portlandville, N. Y.



ILLINI PRINCESS MABEL LAD 798507
First prize aged bull, senior and grand champion at Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio State Fairs. Michigan State Herd.

ZELDENRUST EFFIE MAE 2032364
First prize senior yearling, junior and grand champion at Ohio State Fair. C. M. Bottema & Sons, Indianapolis, Ind.

Ohio State Fair

Michigan State and Bottema Have Champions—Pabst and Wimbledon Top Winners

WITH 268 Holsteins in the ring and exhibitors from eight states, Ohio's 1939 State Fair Show takes its place as one of the great shows of the year. Thirty-eight exhibitors were in the money, 26 of these from Ohio. Ohio herds were a much more important factor in the show this year than for some time past. Paul Misner placed the awards, and his conscientious though sure and rapid handling of these large classes met with very general approval.

Pabst Farm, Oconomowoc, Wis., and Wimbledon Farms, Annapolis, Md., were far ahead of the field in total winnings. It is pleasing to note that the Pabst cattle were entirely home bred, while Wimbledon had all home bred winners except one aged cow. Wimbledon't total winnings were highest when the group classes are included. Pabst lead by about the same small margin in the individual classes. Wimbledon, by aid of Hawthorn's winnings on some cattle of their breeding, just nosed Pabst out of Premier Breeder honors. Michigan State's undefeated grand champion, Illini Princess Mabel Lad, came through again after a good battle in class with Hawthorn's new acquisition, General Mooie Homestead, the Piper bull from Wisconsin.

The real sensation, however, because it had not been anticipated, was the winning of the female grand championship by Zeldenrust Effie Mae, a truly sensational senior yearling as she showed here, bred and exhibited by C. M. Bottema & Son, Indianapolis, Ind. Showing made up with a faultless udder, and combining size and constitution with pronounced dairy quality and finish, she was a very popular grand champion. It is hard to see how she has been kept down the line at earlier shows. She is a coal-black granddaughter of King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby. Pabst took senior female championship on Pabst Cascade Lucy, a Carnation Sensation daughter, and Hawthorn Farms, Libertyville, Ill., had the junior male championship on a very exceptional bull calf by King Bessie Senator. Quite a showing for the King Bessies.

The Bull Classes

The show opened before 8:00 a. m. (in anticipation of a full day) with the bull calf class of 20. Hawthorn stepped out with Senator Bessie Sunflower, well grown and nicely balanced August son of King Bessie Senator. He was later made junior champion. Wimbledon had a Carnation Emperor son of very similar type in second place. The junior yearlings made a nice line, with Zeldenrust KBKO Prince, Bottema's black son of KBKO 23d, going to the front on superior strength and balance over SPSM King B Duchess, another Bessie-bred entry from Michigan State Institutions. Pabst scored first in the senior yearlings with Pabst Sir Paul Premier, a great bodied, a deep flanked son of Pabst Sir Cascade Paul. Paul Wm. Boerger, of Marysville, Ohio, was a close second with Home Lane Man-O-War Patriarch, a son of the twice All-American Dellinger bull, Man-O-War Ormsby Posch. A bull of great quality, he had plenty of friends, but was criticized for shortness of neck and a bit of roughness at the tail head. Pabst's unbeaten Pabst Cascader Pride continued his winning way here. A strong built fellow, beautifully balanced, especially good at the rump and tail setting, and with a good set of legs, he makes a very acceptable top. Ionia Masterpiece Model, pride of Michigan, made his best showing of the "big time" season in second place. He has developed into a mammoth 2-year-old, weighing 2,400 lbs., we understand, but still too upstanding. He carries his great size very nicely and will bear plenty of watching as he matures and lets down in the body. Posch Last Lad, the last son of DeCreamCo Calamity Posch, in third place, probably had more quality than any other bull in the class, but lacked the size and strength of the two above him. He is owned by an Ohio syndicate.

The 3-year-olds presented quite a problem. Man-O-War Bessie of Osage Lane, the Bottema entry, was the outstanding class of the ring in style, finish and balance, and was enough to put him up in spite of a crampy leg condition. King Rena Matador, the Dalton entry, with few serious faults, was fitted in ahead of Wimbledon Dean Marathon 4th, who has not quite grown up to this class, and Lyman's Orr's flashy Man-O-War Della Posch, Wisconsin winner, whose thick conformation does not find favor with this judge.

In the aged bulls, Judge Misner gave some study to the new Hawthorn entry, General Mooie Homestead, a bull of great dairy conformation, before pinning the expected blue on the commanding show ring presence of Illini Princess Mabel Lad. His freshness, deeper flank and superior legs were the determining points, as summarized by Paul.

Female Classes

The 27 aged cows made a fine line up. Pabst Cascade Lucy was the winner for Pabst, following second and third placings at Illinois and Wisconsin. In heavy production and not carrying an ounce of surplus flesh, she looks the part of a real dairy machine, with her closely attached, heavily veined udder. Second place went to Wimbledon on Johanna Sensation Homestead, who will be remembered as the beautiful uddered cow purchased from A. C. Oosterhuis in the Brentwood sale a few years ago. Recently fresh, she still carries that beautiful square udder, which carried her above the very appealing Baker Farm entry, Direct Sagadahoc Tutts. This daughter of Ormsby Direct was the smoothest thing in the class, but was showing stale in lactation. Hawthorn scored in fourth and fifth places with a grand pair of black dairy cows not quite good enough in udder to go higher in this competion.

Lakefield Farms, Clarkston, Mich., in the Michagan

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The Canadian National Exhibition

Good Show of 289 Holsteins—Fraser and McCarthy Show Grand Champions and Take Premier Honors—Peel Wins County Herd

THE C. N. E. Holstein show as usual was one of the largest and best of the year, with 289 head actually displayed in the ring, representing 65 different owners, of which 49 owners succeeded in breaking into the money. Fred Hubbs, Bloomfield, Ont., president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, di da constructive and efficient job as judge of the Holstein classes.

Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model, the three-year-old bull from M. L. McCarthy's Lonsdale Farm at Sussex, N. B., made an impressive grand champion, fulfilling his early promise as All-American two-year-old last year and All-American senior yearling in 1937. He shows the same style and flash, smoothness and perfection of dairy type as last year and although not showing quite as much massiveness as some grand champions, he is plenty large for a three-year-old bull. He was undefeated grand champion all over Canada last year and has yet to lose a grand championship this year. He is a son of Lonsdale Ne Plus Ultra, famed prize winning son of the many times grand champion and old time All-American, Abbekerk Sylvius Lad.

Reserve senior and reserve grand went to the first prize aged bull, Illehee Model Palmyra, a five-year-old bull that has improved greatly since last year. Bred by Douglas Fraser, he is now owned jointly by J. M. Fraser of Streetsville, D. S. Dunton of Brampton and Matchett Bros. of Peterboro. A bull of great size, strength and scale without a trace of coarseness, he compares well with any of the great aged bulls of recent years. His two-year-old son, Glenvue Nigger Palmyra, made a good type for that class, shown by Strangeways and Dunton of Brampton.

Another excellent senior bull was the three-year-old, Sweetholm Acme Ormsby, shown by George C. Bell, Sarnia, Ont., who stood second to the grand champion in class. A beautifully built coal black fellow, he is a son of the former Fraser bull, Spring Farm Toitilla Acme.

It is interesting to note that two brothers to the McCarthy grand champion took second prizes here, the McCarthy aged bull, Lonsdale Vera Hartog, and the Fraser-Henderson herd sire, Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Jemima.

Outstanding among the junior bulls was the senior yearling, Rightaway Creator Pat, shown by N. W. McConkey, Peterboro, Ont. He is a grandson of Raymondale Rightaway, well known Legualt herd sire. In his class he beat the Ottawa junior champion, King Bessie Plus Acme, shown by Fraser and Bryden, and later took junior honors with reserve going to Jack Fraser's first prize senior bull calf. Spring Farm Columbus, born at the National Dairy Show last year, a son of of the second prize two-year-old from Spring Farm Norine. Ira M. Good, Blair, Ont., took the junior yearling class with Mercedes Snow Rag Apple, and T. O. Dolson, Brampton, topped the junior bull calves with Fradol Cornucopia Rag Apple.

The Female

The outstanding class of the show was the dry section of the aged cow class of 17 head, and I believe it is safe to say that there were never before ten better uddered cows displayed in one ring than the ten that Fred Hubbs put in the money. Not only that but there were a number of excellent udders on cows that did not get into the ten money placings. Heading the class, apparently just about ready to freshen, was Jack Fraser's marvelous cows, Pleasant Korndyke, who is sired by Bruach Shiner, a son of famed Calamity Nig of Elmwood Farms. A truly grand cow, she had to be good to beat George Bell's bone dry Ormsby Sylvia Dewdrop, who will be remembered as reserve grand at last year's C. N. E. Then came Brownie Pabst Meg Posch, an 858-lb. fat daughter of Montvic Pabst Rag Apple, bred and shown by J. J. E. McCague, Alliston, Ont. Dunton had a daughter of Bearli Burke in fourth place over McCarthy's K. F. O. Veeman, who had been a champion winner ever since her yearling days back in 1934. Fraser scored again in sixth with one of the last Canadian-bred daughters of King Toitilla Acme and a marvelous uddered thing she was; and so it went right on down the line.

The dry four-year-olds were also unusually strong, the class of 12 topped by McCague's beautiful daughter of Montvic Pabst Rag Apple. Later she was made reserve senior champion, the top honor of senior and grand going to the Fraser cow who headed the previous class. Llenroc Farms, Ltd., Chippaway, Ont., had second in this class on Rosewood Sunny Burke, a first prize winner at last year's Royal, with Jack Houck a close third on Rag Apple Josephine Dewdrop.

Jack Houck came back to win the dry three-year-old class over McCague's daughter of Pietje Kerk Colanthus and James Rettie, veteran breeder from Burgessville, Ont. captured the top award for dry two-year-olds with Lady Hiemke Abbekerk Posch 4th, a lovely heifer backed by generations of his own breeding.

The milking classes, while not quite as sensational as the dry ones, brought out some excellent tops. Heading the milking aged cow class was old Wonderland Toitilla Lady, C. C. Haviland's brood cow, now in her twelfth year and looking just as good as she did years ago when she was grand champion at the C. N. E. Last spring she made a 10-year-old record on twice-a-day milking of 902 lbs. fat from 24,522 lbs. milk. Next in line in this class came the McCarthy cow, Lonsdale Wayne Queen, now on test and promising 950 lbs. fat on three-time, and in third place the George Bell cow, Austin Finderne Fayne, with well over 800 lbs. fat on two-time—three great producers to head any class.

Fraser headed the milking four-year-olds with a daughter of Spring Farm Toitilla Acme, and in the milking three-year-old class, Bell nosed out Fraser. Llenroc won the milking two-year-old class with a daughter of Carnation Cavalier out of a maternal granddaughter of old Maggie Calamity Hartog, the twice 1000-lb. fat dam of DeCreamCo Calamity Posch.

Star of the junior female was the Dolson senior yearling, Aaggie Pluto Segis,, who was an outstanding junior champion and then took reserve grand honors from the good McCague four-year-old. J. W. Innes, Woodstock, had second and fourth in this class, with a Fraser heifer between them, reserve junior honors going to Innes. McCarthy won the junior yearling class with a daughter of the grand champion bull, Llenroc taking second with a daughter of the Fraser reserve grand champion bull. McCague took the senior calf class from McCarthy and George Bell the junior calf class with Eaton Hall Far, King, Ont. in second place.

The Groups

The highly prized W. L. Hogg Corporation Trophy for three best uddered cows went to Jack Fraser on his first and sixth prize dry cows and first prize milking four-year-old. They were perhaps as great uddered a trio as ever won this class in any show, good enough in fact so that nobody even led out a group against them. With these three, Fraser put his second prize milking three-year-old and his first prize aged bull to make an unbeatable combination for Senior Herd, McCarthy taking second in this class over Bell in third place.

The Get of Sire class was a honey. To the top went McCarthy's group by Lonsdale Ne Plus Ultra, consisting of the grand champion bull and two of his sisters that were well up in the money. It was only the sensational character of the bull that put this group over McCague's trio by Montvic Pabst Rag Apple, consisting of the first and fourth prize dry four-year-olds and the third prize dry cow, making a remarkably strong and uniform group that had its friends among the ringside for top money in this fine class. Fraser's get of Sir Inka Palmyra, including the first prize aged bull, took third over Bell's hot combination by Bieldy Dewdrop Sylvius which included the second prize dry cow and the third prize dry two-year-old. All twelve Gets were exceptionally good.

The grand champion bull sired the first Junior Get for McCarthy, consisting of the first prize junior yearling, second prize senior calf and third prize junior calf, all heifers. Eaton Hall nosed out Fraser for second place.

The Progeny class also went to McCarthy on the grand champion bull and his baby brother, the 10th prize junior calf. George Bell and Harold James, both

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113 Head Shown At Iowa

Maytag the Big Winner, Larsen, Yankton and Paper Score Heavily

ENTRIES for the Holstein Show at the Iowa State Fair this year plunged far below the usual figure, with Minnesota and Ohio judging days coming the same week. Only 113 head were shown in the individual classes with 13 exhibitors winning slices of the attractive $2,800 premium total. Yankton State Hospital, Yankton, South Dakota, was the only exhibitor from out-of-state.

The Maytag herd had a field day, placing 34 times in the open money, showing both grand champions, junior champion bull, 11 firsts, five seconds and six thirds, and annexing both the premier breeder and exhibitor banners. Holger Larsen's herd finished second with 21 of the various colored ribbons, five of them blues, five reds and four whites. The Yankton herd had one blue ribbon among its total of 17, and Alfred Paper had one red one in his 17-ribbon total.

Highlights of the Show

Judge Joe Eves had the ringsiders on their toes when the bulls were brought out for the senior and grand championship placing. Maytag's Posch Ormsby Fobes 11th had won the aged bull class, and Holger Larsen's Sir Bessie Monogram, smooth, stretchy herd sire in the Nelson Rehder herd at Gladbrook, was the winning three-year-old, having eliminated the short-coupled and more upstanding Maytag Romeo bull in the open class. It was a good ten minute battle before Judge Eves waved the clerk over toward Posch Ormsby Fobes 11th, making the award on the greater breed character, the neater set of shoulders and the straight topline of the 11th bull. It was really the stronger hind legs and snappier walk of the Maytag-Finster and Eckel sire that clinched the championship.

It is noteworthy that in this show the junior champion female, 2d and 8th prize two year old heifers, 7th and 8th prize senior yearling heifers, and the 4th prize get of sire were all by the grand champion bull.

Sunnybank Diamond of the Larsen string and Alfred Paper's King Bessie Monarch, the only entries in the two year old class, put on a good battle, with the smoothness of the Sunnybank bull tilting the scales against the larger and better shouldered Paper entry.

Judge Eves found his junior champion bull in Maytag's Man-O-War Oracle Posch, an up-and-coming black youngster with an excellent rump and rib, long stretchy body and lots of quality. Yankton had a good one in the second spot, but thicker in the shoulder and pants than the Oracle bull, who has jumped from 7th at Springfield to 5th at Milwaukee to the top at Des Moines.

Among the Females

The real "glamor cow" of the show was lovely Lawnwood Marathon Laura, Maytag's flashy two year old, refined, well uddered and well balanced winner in her class everywhere shown so far. The best class of the show came in the three year old division, with an exciting decision to make between the top pair. The winner was a new and promising Maytag entry, Sprucefront Dictator Thorn, a refined and dairylike daughter of Sir Ormsby Fobes Dictator, purchased a few weeks ago from Henry Petersen of Gaza, Iowa after she had won her class at the State Black and White Show. Second to her in the class was young Harry Piffer's Pandora Tritomia Ormsby Fobes, who will be remembered as the lovely winner of the two-year-old class last year at Waterloo. Pandora was unfortunate in calving the day before the show, and displayed a very distended udder and loss of bloom after her ordeal, but nevertheless had many friends at the ringside.

Maytag's highly touted Forum Priscilla Ormsby won the rather weak aged cow class, Even though she was definitely off form, showing "in heat" and pretty gaunt. Big, rangy Maudlene Inka Ormsby Fobes was a pleasing winner of the four year old class, beating the shorter uddered and less flashy Larsen entry. Senior and grand championship honors were awarded to two-year-old Marathon Lawnwood Laura, whose more level rump, better condition and balanced build gave her an advantage over her two closest competitors, Maudlene and the Sprucefront three year old.

A big, smooth, black daughter of Sir Bessie Monogram won the senior yearling class for Holger Larsen over a smaller, strong-backed daughter of Man-O-War 62d shown by Maytag. The best junior yearling was Hope View Patricia Fobes, a daughter of the grand champion bull shown by Roy Finster of Eldora, who won after a late switch of the top pair by Judge Eves, second going to smaller Sunnybrook Stylish Gladice of the Larsen string. The Finster heifer was later made junior champion in a real contest with the Larsen senior winner, her strong back, balance of parts, and superior teat placement offsetting the better rump and shoulder of the Monogram daughter.

The 22 heifer calves were headed by Larsen, Yankton and Maytag, first going to Forum Johanna, a black youngster, smooth and well balanced, fresh from a similar win the previous week at Sedalia.

The Group Classes

Yankton won its single blue award in the get of sire class with three milking daughters and a three year old son of Yankton Pietertje Korndyke, a uniform quartet that stood out in the class. Maytag's Beechwoods were an easy top in the produce class of 9 entries, witih second and fourth also falling the Maytag way. A dairy herd made up of three first prize winners, Priscilla, Maudlene and Laura, plus the sixth prize four year old, won a first for Maytag, and their second entry, headed by the Sprucefront three year old won second in this class. The first prize for young herd, was won by Holger Larsen, all sired by Sir Bessie Monogram.

Maytag Farms, showing at the Iowa State Fair for the 16th consecutive year, won both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards. The detailed placings in the open classes were as follows:

Judge, J. P. Eves.

Bull, 4 years or over: (4)

1—Posch Ormsby Fobes 11th 701072, Maytag Dairy Farms, Newton, Iowa; 2—Forum Stylist Monogram 710813, H. O. Larsen, Diwe, Iowa; 3—Man-O-War 30th 550894, Maytag Dairy Farms; 4—Prince Elgin Ormsby Pontiac 716888, Walter Woodyard, Indianola, Iowa.

Bull, 3 years, under 4: (4)

1—Sir Bessie Monogram 724902, H. O. Larsen; 2—Romeo Posch Ormsby 714952, Maytag Dairy Farms; 3—Yankton Cornucopia King 739487, Yankton State Hospital, Yankton, S. D.; 4—Man-O-War Progressor 8th 718927, Geo. L. Fraseur & Sons, Tipton, Iowa.

Bull, 2 years, under 3: (2)

1—Sunnybank Diamond 740361, H. O. Larsen; 2—King Bessie Monarch 742592, Alfred M. Paper, Stockton, Iowa.

Bull, 18 months, under 2 years: (4)

1—Man-O-War Oracle Posch 756224, Maytag Dairy Farms; 2—Yankton Fobes Segis 758727, Yankton State Hospital; 3—Sunnybank Perfection Ormsby 756431, H. O. Larsen; 4—Mar-Will De Kol of Forum Factor 760452, Martin J. Warren, Iowa City, Iowa.

Bull, 1 year, under 18 months: (5)

1—Man-O-War Progressor 23d 756229, Maytag Dairy Farms; 2—Kellyana Sir Bessie Ormsby Fobes Tidy 579692, H. O. Larsen; 3—Ormsby Pontiac Fobes Gem, Maytag Dairy Farms; 4—Fraseur Bessie Man-O-War 774315, Geo. L. Fraseur & Sons; 5—Illianna Patriarch Bessie Lad 770526, Alfred M. Paper.

Bull, 4 months, under 1 year: (8)

1—Tilfa Man-O-War 776127, Maytag Dairy Farms; 2—Prince Pontiac Man-O-War 766651, Maytag Dairy Farms; 3—Man-O-War Skylark Fobes 776194, Maytag Dairy Farms; 4—Forum Johanna Count, H. O. Larsen; 5—Illianna Bessie Ollie Denver, Alfred M. Paper; 6—Fraseur Marathon Man-O-War, George Fraseur & Sons; 7—Fraseur Dominant Man-O-War 774316, George Fraseur & Sons; 8—Yankton King Pietertje Plus 772979, Yankton State Hospital.

Cow, 5 years or over: (8)

1—Forum Priscilla Ormsby 1819317, Maytag Dairy Farms; 2—Aaggie Marjoram Aaltje 1688148, Geo. L. Fraseur & Sons; 3—Edith Ormsby Skylark Fobes 1786278, Maytag Dairy Farms; 4—Louise Pontiac Patriarch 1522626, Alfred M. Paper; 5—Beechwood Ormsby Pietertje Ada 1574071, Maytag Dairy Farms; 6—Beechwood Ormsby Pietertje Molly 1688721, Maytag Dairy Farms; 7—Yankton Lady Korndyke 1656051, Yankton State Hospital; 8—Yankton De Kol Korndyke 1695607, Yankton State Hospital.

Cow, 4 years, under 5: (9)

1—Maudlene Inka Ormsby Fobes 1755955, Maytag Dairy Farms; 2—Sadie Ollie Jennie Homestead 1946021, H. O. Larsen; 3—KBKO Marybelle, Geo. L. Fraseur & Sons; 4—Overhill Johanna Mary 2015522, Alfred M. Paper; 5—Colantha Ollie Homestead De Kol 1805021, Alfred M. Paper; 6—Colette Mila Fobes 1939116, Maytag Dairy Farms; 7—Yankton Hartog Korndyke 1754521, Yankton State Hospital; 8—Summit Bessie Korndyke Patsy 1782080, Alfred M. Paper; 9—Summit De Kol Korndyke Bessie 1782019, Alfred M. Paper.

Heifer, 3 years, under 4: (8)

1—Sprucefront Dictator Thorn 1872516, Maytag Dairy Farms; 2—Pandora Tritomia Ormsby Fobes 1854183, Harry W. Piffer, Jr., Indianola, Iowa; 3—Lady Fryslan Emma 1863210, Geo. L. Fraseur & Sons; 4—Colleen Mila Fobes 1955804, Maytag Dairy Farms; 5—Yankton Korndyke Mutual 1814498, Yankton State

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198 Head In Strong Michigan Show

Hawthorn Beats Illini and Wins Three Championships, Michigan 2 Year Old Bull Defeats Pabst Pride Bull.

HOLSTEIN breeders from six states outside of Michigan brought show cattle to Detroit for the judging on September 6th, with a total of 198 head passing through the ring, the largest Holstein show ever held at the Michigan State Fair, according to Superintendent of Cattle, Jim Hays. It was a day of upsets for several of the undefeated animals at previous shows on the 1939 circuit, with Joe Eves making the decisions out there on the tanbark under the trees, the coliseum this year having been converted into a dance pavilion, crowding all live stock judging out into the great (and chilly) out-of-doors.

The prize money was well distributed between five or six of the leading exhibitors, with Hawthorn Farms making the most impressive showing, including three championships, five firsts and six seconds and thirds in their total of 15 awards, showing only one entry in the group classes, the first prize dairy herd. They scored the big upset of the show in the aged bull class, their new entry, General Mooie Homestead, purchased from John Piper & Son after the Wisconsin State Fair, beating Michigan's hitherto undefeated grand champion Illini bull.

Pabst Farms annexed 25 of the top money awards, including four firsts, eight seconds and five thirds, taking the reserve junior championship on their flashy white heifer calf. Pabst again scored heavily in the group classes taking three each of the firsts, seconds and thirds.

The Michigan Institutions won 23 of the pay ribbons, including three firsts and five seconds. The bitter pill of defeat that came in the aged bull class was modified somewhat by a spectacular win in the two-year-old bull division, with huge Ionia Masterpiece Model administering the first defeat of the season to Pabst Farms' classy Pride bull.

Bill Baker, with the Baker Farm string from New Hampshire, annexed two firsts and two seconds among his total of 15. Lakefield was always a strong competitor, winning a total of 21 ribbons, three of them blues, and Van Hoosen Farm ran well into the money in every class, taking the highest total number of ribbons, 33, 16 of them in third, fourth and fifth.

The Bull Classes

In the hotly contested aged bull class of 12 entries it narrowed down to a fight between Michigan's Illini Princess Mabel Lad, Hawthorn's General Mooie Homestead and Baker Farm's big black son of Challenger. When the smoke blew away, the General stood first. Illini second and the Baker bull third. All three had their ringside supporters for first place, but Judge Eves believed the nine year old General Mooie Homestead to be more the Holstein type for which we should be breeding, longer legged than Illini, showing more dairy quality, and neater in the head, neck and shoulders, granting that the hitherto undefeated Illini, built closer to the ground, was smoother and much straighter on the walk with his hind legs. The Baker entry had the best rump in the class, but showed a weakness behind the shoulders that kept him out of second place, in spite of the fact that his general type would have fitted better next to the General than below the Illini bull. General was made senior and grand champion and Illini was Reserve senior and grand.

The two year old bull class was another exciting group, even though there were only six out. It was the best day so far for Michigan's huge Ionia Masterpiece Model, whose long legs have given him an unbalanced appearance at earlier shows. Judge Eves liked him over the previously undefeated Pabst Cascader Pride, who had smoothness and balance against the scale, and the great heart, shoulders and strong constitution of the Model bull.

It was Michigan, Pabst and Hawthorn in the senior yearling class, the Michigan bull, SPSM Ormsby Othello Vale, showing smoother throughout, and neater and squarer at the rump. The better shoulders of Michigan's junior yearling entry, SPSM King Bessie Dutchess proved a winning advantage over the stretchy Pabst entry in this class. Hawthorn had a nice topper in their Senator Sunflower bull calf, a stretchy, straight and well balanced youngster, fresh from a win at Columbus. This calf was made junior champion of the show, with the Michigan senior yearling taking reserve honors.

The Females

The senior and grand champion of the show was a nice six year old, bred and developed by Ray Ullmann, Rayclare Daywayne Ormsby, a daughter of Korndyke Lad Mooie Ormsby, fresh the morning of the show, carrying a dandy udder, but showing cramped and sore after the ordeal of calving. She has a four year old record of 596 lbs. of fat on twice-a-day milking. A lovely big daughter of Ormsby Direct shown by Baker Farm was second; Hawthorn's Milford cow, great in the head, neck and shoulder was third; and Pabst's daughter of Carnation Sensation that Paul Misner made senior champion at Columbus the previous week stood fourth, a classy cow all the way through. The Ormsby Direct daughter was later made reserve senior and grand champion.

The four year olds had three good ones at the top, first going to Lakefield's Pioneer Trail Fobes De Kol on her shapely, well attached udder and extreme dairy quality; second to Hawthorn on Echo Johanna Wayne, a long rumped fat white cow, just springing; and fourth to Pabst on their black Dora Wayne cow, showing dry and big, with a wonderful fore udder attachment.

Big, smooth Wimbledon Blue Eye Empress won the three year old class for Hawthorn.

Good udders were at a premium in the two year old class, won by Hawthorn on Lady Posch Colantha Ormsby on her straight top and level rump, second going to Pabst on the Monty daughter that stood second last year as a senior yearling at the National.

In the senior yearling division first went to the springing Ballack heifer shown by Hawthorn, showing lots of middle and scale, although not yet in real show bloom, with a lovely Baker Farm Beechwood heifer coming up from fourth place to take the red award.

Baker Farm scored first in the junior yearling class on a black, smooth, well balanced youngster, with a great top and shoulder named Baker Farm Indigo, with Hawthorn's Ballack Violet Chieftain, showing scale and lots of depth, but still a bit rough, in second place.

The 32 heifer calves were topped by the lovely white Pabst calf sired by their two year old pride bull, a clean-cut youngster, well balanced, and with excellent teat placement in her favor. The black Pabst daughter of the Belmont bull fitted well at second with Hawthorn's classy, deeper bodied Blue Eye Empress calf in third place, not as neat and trim appearing as the Pabst twosome.

The placings by classes were as follows:

Bull Calf: 23

1—Hawthorn Libertyville, Ill., on Senator Bessie Sunflower 763867; 2—Pabst Farms, Oconomowoc, Wis., Pabst Sir Paul Charmer 769913; 3—T. C. Rath, Jackson, Mich.; 4—Hawthorn

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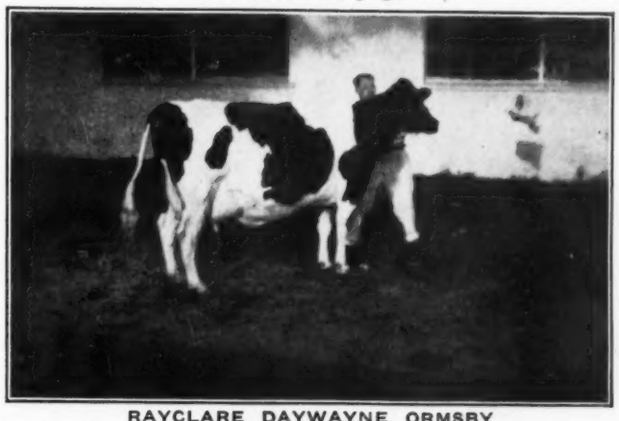


RAYCLARE DAYWAYNE ORMSBY
First prize aged cow, senior and grand champion at Michigan State Fair. R. P. & L. K. Ullmann, Manchester, Mich.

Minnesota State Fair

Wisconsin Board of Control Takes Both Grand Championships

By BOB GEIGER

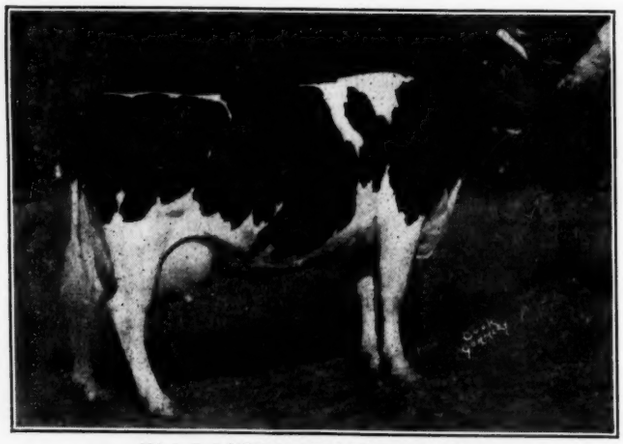
THE Holstein show at the 1939 Minnesota State Fair was the largest and best since 1929, with 14 out-of-state exhibitors and 28 from Minnesota, six states and Canada represented. All classes were well filled and warmly contested and the Minnesota breeders were found well represented in the money in every class. The Wisconsin Board of Control was awarded the premier Exhibitor Banner with Hays & Co. of Calgary, Alberta, Canada winning the premier Breeder award. Senior and Grand Champion Bull was the Wisconsin Board of Control aged bull, Pietertje Ormsby Denver Prince and the junior champion bull award went to the same institution on Wisconsin Royal Kelly, a senior yearling. The senior and grand champion female award went to Wisconsin Board of Control's aged cow, W. I. S. Lunde Walker. The junior champion female was an excellent senior yearling, Douglas Tirania Harkie Allie, exhibited by Joy Bros. Farms Co., North St. Paul, Minn.

Tuesday August 29 was designated Holstein judging day because of the fact that this year's fair was increased from 8 to 10 days and the placing of ribbons was made by Judge Elmer Hansen of the Agricultural College of Ames, Iowa, who did a very satisfactory job for the second successive year.

The aged bull class opened the show and eleven were brought out. The three tops in this class included the bull that went through to the Grand Championship, the Hays & Company's Strathmore Morag Sir Hello and King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 14th shown and owned by C. C. DeCoster, Fairview Stock Farm, Rosemont, Minn. "Prince" won this class on his general smoothness and uniformity, although showing a little inclination to weakness in his hind legs. The Hays bull in 2nd is a massive individual being thicker in type throughout than the other two. 14th, in third place, was a little too thin and gaunt to place higher, but this bull will bear watching at later shows.

The 2-year-old bull class was won by Hays and Co. on Hays' Duce of Clubs, this bull having a little too much throughout for the ones that stood below him. 2nd was won by Carnation Administrator, shown by D. F. Bull [illegible]ghpath Farms Excelsior, who was followed in 3rd [illegible]akefield King Creator, shown by Hill-Man Farm, [illegible]ston, Michigan. 4th went to Gilkey Farms, Owa[illegible]ana, on Gilkey Bessie Jon.

The senior yearling bull class was topped by Wisconsin Royal Kelly who later was made Junior champion. In 2nd was Man-O-War Colonel Laddie, shown by August O. Dietz, Gaylord, Minnesota, and 3rd went to Redfield Model Piebe, shown by State School and Home, Redfield, S. D. The junior yearling winner was Wisconsin Mendota Edel Master, shown by Wisconsin Board of Control with the Michigan Institution entry, King Bessie Inka Ormsby, placing 2nd, and the Redfield, S. D. entry, Redfield Gypsie Bess taking 3rd.



W I S LUNDE WALKER 1714638
First prize aged cow, senior and grand champion at Minnesota and Wisconsin. Wisconsin Board of Control.

The bull calf class, with 20 entries, was topped by Gilkey Farms Pride Governor, shown by Gilkey Farms, Owatonna, Minn. 2nd, 3rd and 4th went to the following: Hay's Treasure Island, Hays & Co., Calgary, Canada; Waupun Fobes Piebe, Wisconsin Board of Control, and Highpath Dasher Ad Douglas, Highpath Farms, Excelsior, Minn.

The aged cow class, with 31 in the ring, was proclaimed by those having seen many of the other state fairs this year, as the best that they had seen, and they also stated that it would continue the best until Waterloo and the National. Judge Hansen finally decided on the splendid Wisconsin State Board of Control cow, W. I. S. Lund Walker, and she looked right at the top with her excellent udder and her general good conformation throughout. In 2nd place was the Gilkey Farms entry, Mercedes Echo Sylvia Inka, a splendid cow, but showing at a disadvantage, being in the 8th month of her lactation and, incidentally, making a fine record. The Hays and Co. Canadian cow, June Piebe Mechthilde 2nd, placed 3rd, being of the same general type as the Gilkey cow, Wisconsin Board of Control also placed 4th on Elmwood Serene Ormsby "a real dairy cow. Seven of the 11 money cows in this class were shown by Minnesota exhibitors.

The 3-year-old class was won by Breezy Lane Model Girl, exhibited by W. S. Buckley, Garden City, Mo. 2d was won by Paganok Farm of Hannibal, Mo., and 3rd went to Redfield Pietertje Segis Bess, shown by State School & Home, Redfield, S. D. 18 animals in the 2-year-old class were topped by the Gilkey heifer, Gilkey Gypsie Leonora, an extreme dairy type heifer with a marvelous udder. This heifer is in the 8th month of her lactation, but her general excellence made her a rather easy top. 2nd went to Redfield King Bettina Belle, shown by State School and Home, Redfield, S. D., and 3rd went to the Hays & Co. entry Hays' Lilac De Kol.

The senior yearling class was outstanding throughout and Minnesota scored again by winning this class on the Joy Bros. Farms Company's entry of North St. Paul, Douglas Tirania Harkie Allie. She was later made junior champion female. Other winners in order, were: 2nd, Hays Midnight Sun, Hays & Co., Calgary, Canada; 3rd, Wisconsin Mendota Proellen Mila, Wisconsin Board of Control; 4th, Sowiscol Bessie Grace, Wisconsin Board of Control, and 5th, Pearl Moncader Man-O-War, Henry Heuer & Son, Norwood, Minn. The junior yearling class was won by Hays & Co. on Hays Snowball with Paganok in 2nd on Paganok Ormsby Tonia and the State School & Home, Redfield, S. D., in 3d with Redfield Bessie Model Ormsby.

Joy Bros. Farms Co. of North St. Paul, Minn., won 1st in the heifer calf class on Nudine Goldenrod De Kol Hark, a splendid heifer throughout. 2nd went to Wisconsin Board of Control on Wisconsin Mendota A. L. Mildred and 3rd to Lakefield Farms, Clarkston, Michigan, on Lakefield Creator Countess. There were 35 entries in this class, the largest of the show.

In the breeders young herd with six shown the winners in order were: Wisconsin Board of Control; Joy Bros. Farms Co., N. St. Paul; State School & Home, Redfield, S. Dak.; Hays & Co., Calgary, Canada; Paganok Farms, Hannibal, Mo., and Calverly & Leach, Ellendale, Minn. Wisconsin Board of Control also won 1st on Dairy Herd with Gilkey Farms, Owatonna, Minn., 2nd, and Joy Bros. Farms Co. of North St. Paul, Minn., in 3rd. Get of Sire was won by Henry Heuer & Son, Norwood, Minn., on a splendid Get of Man-O-War Progressor. 2nd went to the State School & Home, Redfield, S. Dak., on the Get of King Bessie Gypsie and Joy Bros. Farms Co. took 3rd on the Get of King De Kol Hark Colantha.

Hays & Co., Calgary, Canada, topped the Produce of Dam class with their produce of Hays Bess Prilly. 2nd went to Michigan State Institutions on the produce of Ionia Fayne Ona and 3rd went to Joy Bros. Farms Co. on the Produce of Miss Ormsby Segis Laura.

Judge: Elmer Hansen.

Bull, 3 years or over:

1—Pietertje Ormsby Denver Prince 631492, Wisconsin Board of Control, Madison, Wis.; 2—Strathmore Morag Sir Hello 113898 CHB, Hays & Co., Calgary, Alta.; 3—King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 14th 667791, Fairview Stock Farm, Farmington, Minn.; 4—Redfield Mutual Julia Pietertje 694482, State School & Home, Redfield, S. D.; 5—Matador Segis Ormsby 12th 705140, Highpath Farms, Excelsior, Minn.; 6—Hays Zozo De Kol 772883, Hill-Man Farms, Rockford, Ill.; 7—King Bessie Colantha Dixie 711324, Lakefield Farms, Clarkston, Mich.; 8—Hays Alamoda 110528, Hays & Company; 9—Gravel Hill Royal Sir Bess Burke 724759, Hugo Albrecht, New Ulm, Minn.; 10—Hays Tax Payer 109749C, Hays & Company; 11—Rose Hill Perfection Progress 728186, Graham & Anderson, Rochester, Minn.

Bull, 2 years, under 3:

1—Hays' Duce of Clubs 119087, Hays & Company; 2—Carnation Administrator 743686, Highpath Farms; 3—Lakefield King Creator 739928, Lakefield Farms; 4—Gilkey King Bessie Jon 741680, Gilkey Farms, Owatonna, Minn.; 5—Redfield Segis Pietertje Boy 753753, State School & Home, Redfield, S. D.; 6—Man-O-War Progressor 15th 738426, W. E. Stromberg, Buffalo, Minn.; 7—Man-O-War Progressor 738427, B. J. Knauss & C. G. Reineke, Morristown, Minn.; 8—Sir Goldenrod Triune 735391, Joy Brothers Farms Co., North St. Paul, Minn.; 9—Wisconsin Korndyke Ebenezer 728179, Wisconsin Board of Control; 10—Fredmar Snow Konigen 743109, Paganok Farms, Hannibal, Mo.; 11—Man-O-War American Boy 739097, Henry Heuer & Son, Norwood, Minn.; 12—Governor Ormsby Oak 742705, A. H. Bruce, Northfield, Minn.; 13—Sir Rayulm Romeo Nonpariel 747785, Rayulm Farms, Manchester, Minn.

Bull, 18 months, under 2 years:

1—W I S Royal Kelly 752762, Wisconsin Board of Control; 2—Man-O-War Colonel Laddie 760587, August O. Dietz, Gaylord, Minn.; 3—Redfield Model Piebe 753761, State School & Home; 4—Hays' Noon Hour 124349, Hays & Company; 5—Piebe Colantha De Kol Hark 753132, Joy Bros. Farms Co.; 6—Lakefield Dean K B 754580, Lakefield Farms; 7—Fredmar Canary Konigen 751109, Paganok Farms.

Bull, 1 year, under 18 months:

1—W I S Mendota Edel Master 757288, Wisconsin Board of Control; 2—King Bessie Inka Ormsby 752326, Michigan State Institutions, Lansing, Mich.; 3—Redfield Gypsie Bess 769321, State School & Home; 4—Logan Sensation Sir Inka May 760929, John R. Logan, Seward, Ill.; 5—King Bessie Concordia Creamelle, A. L. Applegate, Ewing, Mo.; 6—Ormsby Sir Piebe Pontiac 756145, B. J. Knauss & C. G. Reineke.

Bull, 4 months, under 1 year:

1—Gilkey Farms Pride Governor 763551, Gilkey Farms; 2—Hays' Treasure Island 130638C. Hays & Co.; 3—Waupun Fobes Piebe 764826, Wisconsin Board of Control; 4—Highpath Dasher Ad Douglas 767158, Highpath Farms; 5—King Bessie Tidy Perfection 777373, Joy Brothers Farm Co.; 6—Redfield Gypsie Bess Piebe 769324, State School & Home; 7—S P S M King Bessie Gypsie 763410, Michigan State Institutions; 8—Logan Royal Pedro 775356, John R. Logan; 9—Waupun Piebe Walker Fobes 764828, Wisconsin Board of Control; 10—Gilkey Farms Pride 762031, Gilkey Farms; 11—King Bessie Fobes Rebel 776919, Paganok Farms; 12—Entry, Paganok Farms; 13—Man-O-War Ringmaster Pick 777641, Geo. W. Pagel, Rochester, Minn.; 14—Logan Matador Sensation 775357, John R. Logan; 15—Man-O-War Ringmaster Pat 777640, Geo. W. Pagel; 16—Entry, August O. Dietz, Gaylord, Minn.; 17—Colonel Ormsby Sensation Artis 769199, August O. Gietz; 18—Redrield Gypsie Eunice Pietertje 769325, State School & Home; 19—Marathon Golden De Kol Hark 777375, Joy Bros. Farm Co.; 20—Entry, Leach & Claverly, Ellendale, Minn.

Cow, 4 years or over:

1—W I S Lunde Walker 1714038, Wisconsin Board of Control; 2—Mercedes Echo Sylvia Inka 2001554, Gilkey Farms; 3—June Piebe Mechthilde 2d 417060, Hays & Company; 4—Elmwood Serene Ormsby 1986635, Wisconsin Board of Control; 5—Patsy Ormsby Monarch 1787903, Joy Bros. Farms Co.; 6—Ionia Marathon Fayne Ona, Michigan State Institutions; 7—Bess Sensation Man-O-War 1606038, Henry Heuer & Son, Norwood, Minn.; 8—Segis Ormsby Direct 1732411, Gilkey Farms; 9—Man-O-War Piebe, Highpath Farms; 10—Ormsby Segis Goldenrod 1751470, Joy Bros. Farms Co.; 11—Nannie Ormsby Creamelle 1900436, St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.; 12—Rawleigh Lady Frsylan Ormsby 1701602, Hill-Man Farms; 13—Flamstead Carnation Helen 1828517, E. M. Arnos, Adrian, Mich.; 14—Korndyke Josephine Homestead 1612209, Paganok Farms; 15—Hazel Sensation Man-O-War 1626103, Henry Heuer & Son; 16—Violet Ormsby Bess Papoose 1825791, Merle Stromberg, Buffalo, Minn.; 17—Redfield Piebe Johanna Cora 1729464, State School & Home; 18—Miss Laura Ormsby Goldenrod 1658325, Joy Bros. Farms Co.; 19—Piebe Ormsby Homestead Goldenrod 1779630, Joy Bros. Farms Co.; 20—Redfield Laura Burke Piebe 1779196, State School & Home.

Cow, 3 years, under 4:

1—Breezy Lane Model Girl, W. S. Buckley, Garden City, Mo.; 2—Entry, Paganok Farms; 3—Redfield Pietertje Segis Bess 1894544, State School & Home; 4—Tidy Fobes Goldenrod Ormsby 1848766, Joy Bros. Farms Co.; 5—Gravel Hill Brindle Bess Burke 1859186, Highpath Farms; 6—Lashbrook Pearl Ormsby Pride 1849255, A. J. Lashbrook; 7—Man-O-War Piebe Puchy 1849166, Luella M. Pagel, Rochester, Minn.; 8—Femco Homestead Fayne 1832434, Gilkey Farms; 9—Beauty Sensation Man-O-War 1827880, Henry Heuer & Son; 10—L-Jai-Cee Scout Jewel, Paul Selken, Sedalia, Mo.; 11—Rawleigh Oak Bess Pontiac 1817490, Hill-Man Farms; 12—Lashbrook Pauline Walker 2d 1849254, A. J. Lashbrook; 13—Lady Ormsby Korndyke Oak 1875528, A. H. Bruce.

Heifer, 2 years, under 3:

1—Gilkey Gypsie Leonora 1910206, Gilkey Farms; 2—Redfield King Bettina Belle 1894560, State School & Home; 3—Hays' Lilac De Kol 361050C, Hays & Company; 4—Branline Man-O-War Amy 1925014, Wisconsin Board of Control; 5—Pietertje Elzevere Arbu Pride 1918936, Lakefield Farms; 6—Terrace Heights Little Valdessa 1906576, St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.; 7—Miss Hartog of Grahamholm 2034722, Graham & Anderson; 8—Segis Kappijne Longfield 1913516, A. H. Bruce; 9—Bluebell Bessie Man-O-War 1899145, Henry Heuer & Son; 10—Rawleigh Ollie Canary 1904583, Hill-Man Farms; 11—Segis Kappijne Longfield Fobes 1839647, A. H. Bruce; 12—Redfield Julia Johanna 1894554, State School & Home; 13—Man-O-War Mamee Lou 1913934, Marion M. Pagel, Rochester, Minn.; 14—Quality Park Mabel Ormsby Walker 1913665, Fairview Stock Farm, Farmington, Minn.; 15—Princess Inka Carrie 1972112, Geier Farms, Ortonville, Minn.; 16—Ann Sensation Man-O-War 1899144, Lois Stromberg, Buffalo, Minn.

Heifer, 18 months, under 2 years:

1—Douglas Tirania Harkie Allie 1957344, Joy Bros. Farm Company; 2—Hays' Midnight Sun 382949C, Hays & Company; 3—W I S Mendota Proellen Mila 1932177, Wisconsin Board of Control; 4—Sowiscol Bessie Grace 1922681, Wisconsin Board of Control; 5—Pearl Moncader Man-O-War 1952325, Henry Heuer & Son; 6—Lakefield K B Mooie 1956242, Lakefield Farms; 7—Walker Goldenrod De Kol Hark 1954808, Joy Bros. Farms Company; 8—Breezy Lane Fatima, W. S. Buckley; 9—Entry, Gilkey Farms; 10—Juneway Korndyke Goldenrod Maid 1963567, Joy Bros. Farm Company; 11—Ollie May Ormsby 1969782, John R. Logan; 12—Helen Man-O-War Pontiac, Merle Stromberg; 13—Cornflower Della Bonheur 1977852, Mayowood Farms; 14—Man-O-War Marie Patrice 1966257, Luella M. Pagel; 15—Tidy Fobes Jewel 1979237, Leach & Calverly; 16—Entry, Paganok Farms.

Heifer, 1 year, under 18 months:

1—Hays' Snowball 390336, Hays & Company; 2—Paganok Ormsby Tonia 1982767, Paganok Farms; 3—Redfield Bessie Model Ormsby 1956356, State School & Home; 4—Lakefield Peerless Creatoress 1978069, Lakefield Farms; 5—Redfield Gypsie Bettina Girl 2010703, State School & Home; 6—W I S Perfect Beauty 1963542, Wisconsin Board of Control; 7—Highpath Darby Forum Ormsby 1863043, Highpath Farms; 8—De Kol Zozo Betsy 2023787, Hill-Man Farms; 9—Trixy Ormsby Beckie 2010266, August O. Dietz; 10—Minnawana Johanna Fobes Veeman, Lincoln Henry, Dover, Minn.; 11—Entry, Leach & Calverly; 12—Minnawana Esther Beauty Hengerveld, Beverly Henry, Dover, Minn.; 13—Flamstead Sylvia Gloria 1979037, E. M. Arnos; 14—Man-O-War Ringmaster First Mistress 1980229, Geo. W. Pagel; 15—Pauline Careme Segis Beets 2036743, A. H. Bruce.

Heifer, 4 months, under 1 year:

1—Nudine Goldenrod De Kol Hark 2021189, Joy Bros. Farms Co.; 2—W I S Mendota A L Mildred 1983608, Wisconsin Board of Control; 3—Lakefield Creator Countess 2014787, Lakefield Farms; 4—Redfield Gypsie Julia Johanna 2010715, State School & Home; 5—Paganok Maureen Posch Perfection, Paganok Farms; 6—Highpath Dainty Ormsby Pearl 2003096, Highpath Farms; 7—Minnawana Aaggie Fayne Johanna, Beverly Henry; 8—Paganok Opal Pauline Posch, Vernal Riehm, Palmyra, Minn.; 9—Cecelia Ormsby Artis 2010269, August O. Dietz; 10—Lashbrook Pearl Beauty 2040005, A. J. Lashbrook; 11—Hays' Sun Baby 418084C, Hays & Company; 12—Redfield Gypsie Bettina 2010713, State School & Home; 13—Ruby Side Hill Piebe 2032018, John R. Logan; 14—Highpath Donna Ad Becky 2003099, Highpath Farms; 15—Ref. Miss Bessie Aaggie 2038234, Michigan State Institutions; 16—Man-O-War Princess Mignon 2039194, Luella M. Pagel; 17—W I S Ormsby Pride 2014214, Wisconsin Board of Control; 18—Gilkey Farms Lass 2039709, Gilkey Farms; 19—Man-O-War Little Punch 2039193, Marion M. Pagel; 20—Entry, Fairview Stock Farm, Framington, Minn.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Pietertje Ormsby Denver Prince 631492, Wisconsin Board of Control.

Junior Champion Bull: W I S Royal Kelly 752762, Wisconsin Board of Control.

Senior & Grand Champion Female: W I S Lunde Walker 1714038, Wisconsin Board of Control.

Junior Champion Female: Douglas Tirania Harkie Allie 1957344, Joy Bros. Farms Co.

Young Herd

1—Wisconsin Board of Control; 2—Joy Bros. Farms Co.; 3—State School & Home; 4—Hays & Company; 5—Paganok Farms; 6 and 7—Calverly & Leach.

Dairy Herd

1—Wisconsin Board of Control; 2—Gilkey Farms; 3—Joy Bros. Farms Co.; 4—State School & Home; 5—Henry Heuer & Son; 6—Hill-Man Farms; 7—A. H. Bruce.

Get of Sire

1—Henry Heuer & Son on Man-O-War Progressor; 2—State School & Home; 3—Joy Bros. Farm Co. on King Bessie

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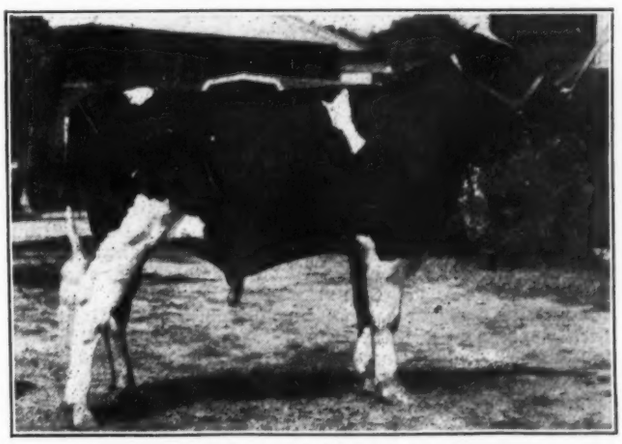

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State Fairs

THE Holstein shows of 1939 are going over the top. That is the outstanding conclusion to be drawn from the reports of leading state fairs which comprise the greater part of the news we present this week. In nearly every instance, the number of exhibitors and the number of animals on display surpasses any showing in recent years. This increase in numbers has not come at the expense of quality, and we think the general level of individual merit is making rather striking improvement. There are consistently fewer "weeds" at the bottom.

It all spells progress not only in the type of our breed, but in the knowledge of type on the part of our breeders generally. Very significantly, it also demonstrates the high morale and enthusiasm with which Holstein breeders are carrying on the promotion of their industry.

Pictures of the leading winners have been a little slow in coming in, due to unavoidable causes, but we expect to have for later issues very fine gallery of new pictures for your study.

Already the prospects for the big regional shows are taking shape in a manner that promises they will truly reflect the splendid merit of the state fair exhibits. Eastern States Exposition, with Holstein entries from Illinois, Michigan, Maryland, New York and New England (possibly others, too, for we have not seen the complete list at this writing) insures the best and most interesting Holstein show we have had in years.

Waterloo, with its mid-west location, always has a great Holstein display. This year, with more prize money available than ever before, and the "Grand Circuit" as an added attraction for entries, make it the top show of the year. At any rate, we will gamble that more dairy farmers will view the exhibits than any other show of the year.

The Pacific International at Portland, biggest show of its kind under one roof, and one of the most diversified in its livestock appeal, will benefit from two directions—dairy cattle enroute to the National Dairy Show, and sheep on their way home from the national show at Treasure Island. Beef cattle and horses are always strong here. A large part of the western Holstein competition we expect will be at Portland, at least the Northwestern and Inter-Mountain herds, in addition to the Eastern Delegation, so that Portland will afford an interesting preview of the National classes.

Regarding National Dairy Show entries, we will have more to say later when the set-up is more clearly determined. There will be plenty of the boys in there fighting for their share of the $9500 National jack-pot. Let's support our breed further with the ringside interest and attendance that these breed displays so richly deserve.

Fall Sales

WE WANT to call attention to the unusual opportunities affected by the schedule of public auction sales during the months just ahead. The calendar, complete so far as the dates have been reported to us, will be found at the head of the editorial page.

Inspection of this list will reveal during the next three months the regular fall consignment sale fixtures—the U. S. National and the Watertown Breeders Sale in Wisconsin, under management of Baird & Darcey; Art Petersen's Elkhorn Fall Sale and the beginning of a new "Show Window" series in Chicago; the Backus Earlville Sales, culminating in his December Classic. In addition six state associations are sponsoring consignment sales—five of them old established events that come in the "fixture" class: Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Maryland and Virginia with Missouri added this season. New England claimed a date last spring for a sale in October, but we have not been advised in regard to actual present plans. Several additional sales sponsored by local clubs are also found. The Allegany-Steuben breeders of New York State and one of the oldest established sale events in the industry; the Northern Indiana Breeders: Eastern New York breeders, etc. In addition, there are several interesting small dispersal sales in the list, events which are always of interest to the buying public.

Public sales in our breed are in general carried forward in a dependable manner. The animals are usually selected with care as to quality and health and the old hippodrome, big-bidding methods have been pretty generally dropped out of the picture. The organizations that stay in the business have found that they must sell them as represented and protect the interests of buyers as well as sellers.

For buyers there are several important advantages. They gain a tremendous saving in time, with the cattle assembled in one convenient place for their inspection. They also have the advantage of the other fellow's judgment on prices, and further in many cases are able to set their own valuation on animals which they could not buy at all in any other way.

It is evident from the calendar that buyers will have a wide variety of opportunities to buy at auction in locations that best suit their convenience. Details of most of the offerings will be found in our advertising columns in this and subsequent issues of the WORLD. We commend them to your attention.

As mentioned in other comment, we look for a strengthening market, based primarily on higher milk prices that are definitely in prospect as the result of war demand and other factors. Good Holsteins will still be a good buy at levels well above those that have been prevailing.

War

WAR with all its horrors has been inflicted on Europe by a mad man intoxicated with lust for power. Already on short rations of food and nearly bankrupt from the cost of war preparation, it is difficult to see how Germany can win against the resources of Great Britain and France. But it is certain to be terrible while it lasts, and European civilization is in the balance.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the neutrality of the U.S.A. in this conflict, and has pledged his efforts to keep America out of it. In this effort, he will have the prayerful support of the overwhelmingly majority of Americans. There is no question, however, where the sympathies of the American people lie. We will cheerfully produce to the limit for the needs of the Allies but the sentiment of America is distinctly against the sending of another expeditionary force to Europe.

Definite steps will be taken to curb war profiteering. It would be shameful to exact high toll from Europe's agony. The immediate effect of course in the direction of a boom to American production industries. Not alone the steel and chemical companies, but the hard-pressed American farmers will face an expanded demand for their products. You will remember the slogan of the World War"Food will win the war." And so it may be again. The stock market has already registered a boomlet in shares of many companies which are expected to profit from increased war business. Commodity prices have advanced materially an all exchanges,

but still have some distance to go to reach parity with prices of manufactured goods.

What will this mean to the dairy industry? It will mean higher prices for all manufactured dairy products. It will also mean higher costs of production as feed prices increase. To breeders of pure bred dairy cattle these trends will likewise be important, for cow prices always advance as the price of her product improves. We could wish that the culling of inferior animals from our dairy herds might be accelerated as beef prices advance, but this is probably not to be expected, judging from past experience, even with higher feed prices. Cows of high producing ability should command substantial premiums under these conditions. Encouraging as these prospects are for our own business, there is not one of us but who abhors the situation in Europe, and prays for an early, quick and just conclusion of hostilities. Nobody wins in such a war, and no nation escapes its final effects.

Treasure Island

THE pure bred dairy cattle industry has a definite interest in the success of the Golden Gate International Exposition, of which the Treasure Island National Dairy Show is to be a part.

Doubtless many of our readers have seen the analysis and report on the Exposition appearing in TIME (Sept. 4 issue). This report indicates that the San Francisco Fair now gives rather definite promise of paying out and ending in the "black." It has no huge funded debt, and since the change of management is making up early deficits and with any break at all from now on will show an operating profit. The fair management has not been considering continuance in 1940 as a means of paying up debts as it will appearently have none unpaid. However, it is under pressure now from business interests of California to go on another year because of the business it is bringing to the State. $100,000,000 worth of extra business is the estimate for this year.

The Golden Gate Show has made a notable contribution through the big-money live stock shows it has sponsored. Beef cattle, horses, swine, sheep—they have all completed here for bigger premium lists than ever before in their history. Dairy cattle will have their innings, October 21-30. This will be the time for Holstein folks to attend.

Bangs

VERY pertinent and provoking of thought is the survey recently conducted by the Ayrshire Digest on the subject of state appropriations for Bang's Disease indemities. We reproduce their findings elsewhere in this issue and we direct them to the attention of every one of our readers.

While most of our states advocate the test and slaughter program, and have set up more or less stringent rules regarding inter-state shipments, it is evident from this tabulation that very few states are backing it up with appropriations which will permit any broad expansion of area testing. Even individual herd testing in many states, on account of shortage of available funds, has to be restricted largely to herds already under supervision. With regulations governing inter-state shipments as they are, this situation is a critical one for the pure bred breeding industry.

It is evident from these figures that most of the states are merely marking time in their Bang Programs. Are not breeders entitled to demand something more constructive than that?

The Cover

COME from the fair this week is the Lauxmont Farms exhibit which has been carrying high the Holstein banner in the Electrified Farm at New York for the past two months. The cover picture, showing the mature members of the exhibit in their World's Fair setting, is of special interest. In the background at the left is a corner of the dairy barn and silo, with filling equipment; at the right a corner of the model electrified home, with its tidy yard and garden; further back are modernistic exhibit buildings, with the perisphere and trylon, theme structures of the Fair, plainly visible in the center background. The animals are in the corner of the one-acre exercise paddock; which has grown more grass than most New York pastures this summer.

The exhibit has been a great center of interest for farm visitors at the fair, and it was the good fortune of our breed to draw the period of greatest attendance for our breed display. Later, we hope to have from Manager Gleason Burdick of Lauxmont Farms, a summary of the results of the project from a breed standpoint. In the meantime, the thanks of the Holstein industry is due Mr. S. Forry Laucks and the Lauxmont organization for making this fine exhibit possible for our breed.

Outcome of HR6298

QUEER how one thing leads to another. Out in Buffalo, N. Y., last spring the State Guernsey organization, which is active in selling milk, came to the conclusion that it would be nice if they could be exempted from the pooling or equalization provisions of the milk marketing order. Accordingly, after their request for special privileges was turned down, they refused to pay their share into the pool, and were promptly sued by the State of New York. The State lost its case;

SALE CALENDAR

September 19—Earlville, N. Y.—The 109th Earlville Sale, R. Austin Backus, Sale Manager, Mexico, N. Y.
September 22—Lampeter, Pa., Lancaster County Holstein Breeders' Fall Sale, Clarence Lyons, Cor. Sec'y, Strasburg, Pa.
September 26—Watertown, Wis., Watertown Breeders' Sale, W. L. Baird, Waukesha, Wis., and Francis Darcey, Watertown, Wis., managers.
September 26—Howell, Mich., Livingston County Holstein Breeders' Association Annual Sale, O. H. Holmes, Secretary and Manager.
October 2—Mt. Clemens, Mich., John Schlaff Dispersal, management R. Austin Backus, Mexico, N. Y.
October 4—E. Lansing. Michigan, Michigan Holstein-Friesian Ass'n Fall Sale, Herb. I. Miller, Ionia, Mich., Sec'y.
October 5—Goshen, Ind., (Fairgrounds) Northern Indiana Holstein Breeders' Sale, T. H. Blosser, Syracuse, Ind., and Nelson Paul, Goshen, Ind., Mgrs.
October 6—Rhinebeck, N. Y., (Rhinebeck Fair Grounds) Eastern New York Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Club Sale, Paul H. Erwin, Sec'y, Amenia, N. Y.
October 7—Columbia, Mo., Missouri State Sale at the College Judging Pavilion.
October 9—Cazenovia, N. Y., Central New York Holstein Breeders Sale, Lee & Judd, sale managers.
October 9—Elkhorn, Wis., Elkhorn Fall Sale, management of A. W. Petersen, Oconomowoc, Wis.
October 10—Earlville, N. Y.—The 110th Earlville Sale, R. Austin Backus, Sale Manager, Mexico, N. Y.
October 12—Newark Valley, N. Y., W. A. Goodfellow Estate Dispersal, R. Austin Backus, sale manager, Mexico, N. Y.
October 13—Orange. Va., Virginia Holstein Club Sale, P. M. Reaves, Sec'y, Blacksburg, Va.
October 16—Waterloo, Iowa, Dispersal of Wehrmana Herd, management of A. W. Petersen, Oconomowoc, Wis.
October 18—Mt. Carroll, Ill., John R. Derrer Reduction Sale, Management of A. W. Petersen, Oconomowoc, Wis.
October 19—Hornell, N. Y., Allegany-Steuben County Breeders Sale, James A. Young, secretary, Angelica, N. Y.
October 19—Brattleboro, Vt., New England Fall Sale.
October 21—De Kalb, Ill., Illinois State Sale, sponsored by Illinois Holstein-Friesian Association.
October 25—Wooster, Ohio, Ohio State Holstein Breeders' Sale, Ohio Holstein-Friesian Association, Mgrs., Wooster, Ohio.
October 26—Hughesville, Pa., Fair Grounds, (near Williamsport) Pennsylvania State Sale, Jesse Kurtz, Secretary, Carlisle, Pa.
November 1—Earlville, N. Y.—The 111th Earlville Sale, R. Austin Backus, Sale Manager, Mexco, N. Y.
November 8—Waterloo, Iowa Holstein Breeders' 30th Anniversary Sale, management of Iowa Holstein Breeders' Ass'n., Inc., Box 298, Waterloo, Iowa.
November 8—Pinconning, Mich., Sturman Bros. Dispersal, management R. Austin Backus, Mexico, N. Y.
November 13—Waukesha, Wis., U. S. National Blue Ribbon Sale, W. L. Baird and Francis Darcey, Mgrs.
November 14—Waukesha, Wis., U. S. National, W. L. Baird and Francis Darcey, Mgr.
November 15—Watertown, Wis., U. S. National Sale, W. L. Baird and Francis Darcey, Mgr.
November 17—Wooster, Ohio, Ohio State Holstein Breeders' Sale, Ohio Holstein-Friesian Association, Mgr., Wooster, Ohio.
November 20—Chicago, Ill., (International Amphitheatre) The Show-Window Sale, management of A. W. Petersen, Oconomowoc, Wis.
December 6-7—Earlville, N. Y.—The 112th Earlville Sale (Earlville Classic), R. Austin Backus, Sale Manager, Mexico, N. Y.
April 15, 1940—Harrisburg, Pa., Capitol Sale, P. B. Misner, Mgr., Ellicott City, Md.
May 1-2, 1940—Wooster, Ohio, Ohio State Sale, Ohio Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., Mgrs., Wooster, Ohio.
June 3, 1940—Oconomowoc, Wis., The Royal Brentwood Sale, P. B. Misner, Mgr., Ellicott City, Md.
June 6, 1940—Chicago, Ill., (International Amphitheatre) The Show Window Sale, management of A. W. Petersen, Oconomowoc, Wis.

COMING EVENTS

October 25—Williamsport, Pa., (Hotel Lycoming) Annual Meeting Pennsylvania Federation of Holstein-Friesian Clubs, Jesse Kurtz, Sec'y, Carlisle, Pa.

the decision coming out just two days in advance of Judge Cooper's adverse decision in the other case, involving the constitutionality of the Federal-State order.

Riding high, the State Guernsey organization, guided by a former attorney for the State Department of Agriculture, put on a high-powdered lobby effort in the New York legislature to get their product specially protected in the amended milk bill that was under consideration to cure the court objections to the original. They were beaten in this effort. Then came the Supreme Court decision completely reversing the lower court in the New York Market case and affecting all similar Federal-State marketing set-ups, followed shortly thereafter by a reversal of the Buffalo case decision by the Appellate Division.

After these defeats, we next find them bobbing up in Washington, attempting to secure amendments to a bill that had been offered to cure objections raised by Judge Cooper in the Federal-State marketing order case. These amendments sought to exempt "milks of special quality" from any pooling arrangements under marketing orders. Claim was made that in addition to the Guernsey, the Jersey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss organizations were joining in this request for "special privilege." Several of these breeds whose names were used have since denied that they ever authorized such use. Of course, this emphasized one thing we have maintained from the start. If any exemptions are granted, the precedent established would pave the way for more and more claims to exemption until there would be nothing left to pool.

The House Committee on Agriculture was flooded with protests over this brazen attempt to secure special privilege and refused to approve these emasculating amendments. As a consequence, the bill HR 6208, never did get out of committee, which was not especially important anyway following the Supreme Court decision in the matter. It is worthy of note, however, that this bill retains its status in the second session of this Congress, and could be brought up at any time when Congress convenes again. Needless to say, it will be closely watched.

In the meantime, the New York State Guernsey Cooperative, which has spent money so liberally in these various efforts, with a net result of zero to date, talks darkly of dragging the whole matter into court again on the ground that one question they raised in the original action before Judge Bergan had not been passed upon. This was the contention that the product of Guernsey cows is a separate and distinct article not properly classed as "milk." This ingenious hokum of course may make more legal fees for someone, but it is still hokum.

Many Guernsey **breeders** are distinctly not proud of this sequence of events, carrying as they do the plain implication that their breed is finding it difficult to get along without special privilege under which they seek to obtain the benefits of a stabilized milk market without bearing any part of their share of the expense of maintaining it. Hard pressed dairymen who are working with other breeds do not feel too kindly about it either. Seventy-cent milk during the months of flush production was not easy to take. As a matter of breed promotion, the whole effort has simply been a back-fire. Further litigation might be profitable for the lawyers concerned. It would benefit no one else.

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Farms, Hawthorn Senator; 5—Lakefield Farms, Clarkston, Mich.; 6—Wayne Co. Training School, Northville, Mich.; 7—H. S. Dalton & Sons, Wakeman, Ohio; 8—Van Hoosen Farms, Rochester, Mich.; Van Hoosen Inka 243d 773039; 9—Mich. State Institutions, Lansing, Mich.; 10—H. J. Chittenden, Temperance, Mich.; 11—Michigan State Inst., Lansing; 12—Van Hoosen Farms, Rochester.

Bulls, 1 year, under 18 months: (9)

1—Michigan State Institutions on SPSM King Bessie Duchess; 2—Michigan State Institutions on King Bessie Inka Ormsby; 3—Wayne County Training School, Northville, Mich.; 4—Van Hoosen Farms, Rochester, Mich., on Van Hoosen Inka 370; 5—Baker Farm, Exeter, N. H., on Baker Farm Invincible; 6—H. S. Dalton & Son; 7—Wm. H. Landis, E. Greenville, Pa.; 8—Van Hoosen Farms; 9—H. J. Chittenden, Temperance, Mich.

Bulls, 18 months, under 2 years: (11)

1—Michigan State Institutions on SPSM Ormsby Othello Vale; 2—Pabst Farms on Pabst Sir Paul Premier; 3—Hawthorn Farms on Carnation Governor Dictator; 4—Baker Farm on Baker Farm Hermit; 5—Van Hoosen Farms on Helsamar Matador Fayne; 6—Wm. H. Landis; 7—Van Hoosen on Van Hoosen King Bessie 58th; 8—Lakefield Farms, Clarkston, Mich., Lakefield Dean K B; 9—Morris C. Place, Rochester, Mich.; 10—H. S. Dalton & Son.

Bulls, 2 years, under 3: (6)

1—Michigan State Institutions on Ionia Masterpiece Model; 2—Pabst Farms on Pabst Cascader Pride; 3—Lakefield Farms on Lakefield King Creator; 4—Van Hoosen Farm on Van Hoosen Inka 273; 5—R. P. and L. K. Ullmann, Manchester, Mich., on Sir Rayulm Romeo Nonpariel; 6—Wm. H. Landis.

Bulls, 3 years old and over: (12)

1—Hawthorn Farms on General Moole Homestead; 2—Michigan State Institutions on Illini Princess Mabel Lad; 3—Baker Farm on Baker Farm Exalted; 4—H. S. Dalton & Son on King Rena Matador; 5—Wm. H. Landis on Green Hill Supreme; 6—Lakefield Farms on King Bessie Colantha Dixie; 7—Wayne County Training School; 8—Van Hoosen Farms on Van Hoosen Ona Baron; 9—Van Hoosen Farms; 10—Wm. H. Landis; 11—H. J. Chittenden; 12—Larrowe Research Farm, Detroit, Mich.

Heifer Calves: (32)

1—Pabst Farms on Pabst Pride Monsader; 2—Pabst Farms on Pabst Belmont Monsader Bess; 3—Hawthorn Farms on Hawthorn Blue-Eye Empress; 4—Michigan State Institutions; 5—R. P. and L. W. Ullmann; 6—Wayne County Training School; 7—Michigan State Institutions; 8—Michigan State Institutions; 9—Hawthorn Farms on Hawthorn Bessie Rosemary; 10—H. S. Dalton & Son Beauty Rena Pietje; 11—Lakefield Farms; 12—Van Hoosen.

Heifers, 1 year, to 18 months: (19)

1—Baker Farm on Baker Farm Indigo; 2—Hawthorn Farms on Ballack Violet Chieftain; 3—Michigan State Institutions on SPSM King Bessie Pride Canary; 4—Pabst Farms on Pabst Belmont Cornflower; 5—Lakefield Farms on Lakefield Creator Countess; 6—E. N. Arnos, Adrian, Mich., on Flamstead Sylvia Gloria; 7—Van Hoosen Farms on Van Hoosen Ona Joe Fayne; 8—Mabel Jean Smith, Pinconning, Mich., on SPSM Rose Ormsby Pride; 9—Van Hoosen Farms; 10—Gordon Green, Jasper, Mich.

Heifers, 18 months to 2 years: (18)

1—Hawthorn Farms on Ballack Alice Fobes Blanche; 2—Baker Farms on Baker Farm Helpmate; 3—Lakefield Farms on Lakefield K. B. Moole; 4—Van Hoosen Farms; 5—Van Hoosen Farms; 6—Michigan State Institutions; 7—Pabst Farms on Pabst Monty Belmont Pontiac; 8—Herman Kern, Reese, Mich.; 9—H. S. Dalton & Son on Beauty Homestead Rena; 10—Baker Farm on Baker Farm Heroine.

Heifers, 2 years, under 3: (18)

1—Lakefield Farms on Pietertje Elzevere Arbu Pride; 2—Pabst Farms on Pabst Moncader Belmont; 3—Pabst Farms on Pabst Fashionable Moncade; 4—Baker Farm on Baker Farm Grandeur; 5—Baker Farm on Baker Farm Gardenia; 6—Lakefield Farms; 7—Michigan State Institutions on SPSM Miss Pride Eugene; 8—Wm. H. Landis; 9—H. J. Chittenden; 10—Van Hoosen Farms.

Heifers, 3 years, under 4: (12)

1—Hawthorn Farms on Wimbledon Blue-Eye Empress; 2—W. S. Buckley, Garden City, Mo.; 3—Hawthorn Farms on Baker Farm Gilded Lady; 4—Pabst Farms on Pabst Monsader Eyebright; 5—Van Hoosen Farms on Van Hoosen Johanna Artis Fayne; 6—Baker Farm on Baker Farm Fairy; 7—Wm. H. Landis on Green Hill Princess; 8—Lakefield Farms; 9—H. S. Dalton & Sons on Segis Walker Rena; 10—Marvin A. Rinke, Warren, Mich.

Cows, 4 years, under 5: (15)

1—Lakefield Farms on Pioneer Trail Fobes De Kol; 2—Hawthorn Farms on Echo Johanna Wayne; 3—Pabst Farms on Pabst Belmont Dora Wayne; 4—Pabst Farms on Pabst Cascade Wayne; 5—Van Hoosen Farms; 6—Van Hoosen Farms; 7—Van Hoosen Farms; 8—Wm. H. Landis; 9—Pabst Farms on Pabst Moncade Fashionable; 10—Wayne County Training School.

Cows, 5 years and over: (23)

1—R. P. and L. K. Ullmann, on Rayclare Daywayne Ormsby; 2—Baker Farm on Direct Sagadahoc Tutts; 3—Hawthorn Farms on Milford Count Fobes Premier; 4—Pabst Farms on Pabst Cascade Lucy; 5—Pabst Farms on Pabst Cascade Wayne Prilly; 6—Hawthorn Farms; 7—Hawthorn Farms; 8—Lakefield Farms; 9—Pabst Farms; 10—H. S. Dalton & Son.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Rayclare Daywayne Ormsby, R. P. and L. K. Ullmann.

Reserve Senior and Grand Champion Female on Direct Sagadahoc Tutts, Baker Farm.

Junior Champion Female: Ballack Alice Fobes Blanche, Hawthorn Farms.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Pabst Pride Monsader, Pabst Farms.

Senior & Grand Champion Male: General Moole Homestead, Hawthorn Farms.

Reserve Senior & Grand Champion Male: Illini Princess Mabel Lad, Michigan Institutions.

Junior Champion Male: Senator Bessie Sunflower, Hawthorn Farms.

Reserve Junior Champion Male: SPSM Ormsby Othello Vale, Michigan Institutions.

Dairy Herd: (12)

1—Hawthorn Farms; 2—Pabst Farms; 3—Pabst Farms; 4—Baker Farm; 5—Lakefield Farms; 6—Van Hoosen Farms; 7—Michigan Institutions; 8—Wayne County Training School; 9—H. S. Dalton & Sons; 10—Wm. H. Landis.

Open Get of Sire: (9)

1 and 2—Pabst Farms; 3 and 4—Van Hoosen Farms; 5—Lakefield Farms; 6—Michigan State Institutions; 7—Baker Farm; 8—H. S. Dalton & Son; 9—Wayne County Training School.

Junior Get of Sire: (9)

1—Lakefield Farms; 2—Michigan State Institutions; 3—Van Hoosen Farms; 4 and 5—Van Hoosen Farms; 6—H. S. Dalton & Son; 7—Wayne County Training School; 8—Morris C. Place; 9—Wm. H. Landis.

Produce of Dam (17)

1, 2 and 3—Pabst Farms; 4 and 5—Van Hoosen Farms; 6—Michigan State Institutions; 7—Lakefield Farms; 8—Baker Farm; 9—Lakefield Farms; 10—Wayne County Training School.

Yearling Herd: (10)

1—Baker Farm; 2—Michigan State Institutions; 3—Pabst

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Better and Better They Come to the—

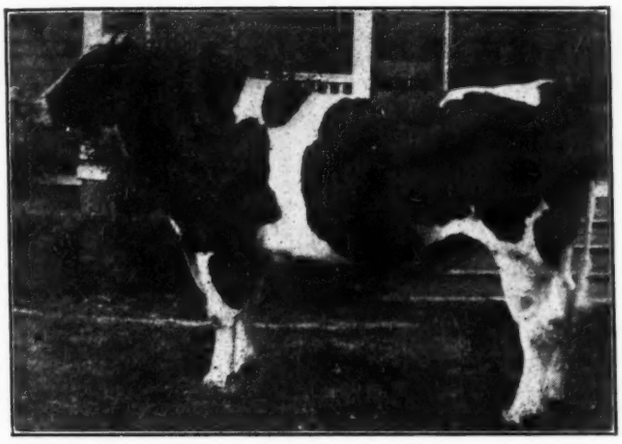
ELKHORN FALL SALE

The "Top of the Crop" Sale

Elkhorn, Wis. Sale Pavilion, Mon. Oct. 9

The ELKHORN SALES again move forward, with consignments offered from an ever-widening circle of breeders. Again the offering will be limited to 70 head and every effort is being made to include only worth-while, healthy, sound animals that will be a credit to their breeders and prove profitable with their new owners.

Selling ! !



SIR INKA MAY 27th — Born 1931
(Photograph in yearling form)

Sire: Sir Inka May. Dam: Carnation Ormsby Butter King, 1,402 lbs. fat, 28,606 lbs. milk; World's Records, greatest daughter of the greatest long-distance sire of all-time, Matador Segis Ormsby.

Sir Inka May 27th was a show winner as a yearling and short-age two-year-old. His offspring at Wimbledon have won in the show-ring and are developing into great producers. The few that have been sold have commanded prices at or near the top in national sales. He is sure and active, and is offered for greater opportunity only because his large number of offspring at Wimbledon makes his use there limited.

He will put his new owner at ELKHORN in the "king row" of American breeders of Holsteins.

Sensational Offering of Females —

Never before to my knowledge has CARNATION permitted the unrestricted selection of their two-year-old heifers. There are four of them, all beauties, and all due to calve within a few weeks of sale to their leading sires. All from high-record dams; one from a 1,032-lb. fat daughter of a 932-lb. fat dam—right out of the "heart" of the Hazelwood family. This group is truly sensational and will have leading attention in the large ads to follow.

Watch for the details on other consignments. **It will be the greatest offering of females in the history of ELKHORN.**

Watch for Large Ads in Next "World"

THIS FULL BROTHER TO LEADING HERD-SIRES AT CARNATION FARMS AND FEMCO FARMS, heads an offering of 15 Hand-picked males.

Other Headliners in Herd-Sires —

CARNATION FARMS CONSIGN an outstanding show calf black and silky, born May 4th, 1939. He is a son of Carnation Ormsby Perfection, successor to his famous sire, Matador Segis Ormsby, at Carnation, and already sire of a 904-lb. two-year-old. Dam of the calf consigned is none other than Carnation Inka Pontiac, All-American daughter of Sir Inka May, with 839 lbs. fat with 3.7% test. One of the greatest transmitters in the Carnation Herd, with 3 A R daughters with records up to 1,007 lbs. fat. Rube Everly says, "Her calves are all great". A splendid prospect for the 1940 shows.

PABST FARMS CONSIGN a beautiful December bull-calf now with the show herd. He is by Pabst Belmont Creator, famous for his 4% pedigree and offspring. His dam is Pabst Cascade Dewdrop, Reserve All-American two-year-old of 1937, who made 521 lbs. fat as a two-year-old while on the fair circuit. Her dam in turn is the sensational All-Time All-American two-year-old, Dewdrop Pabst Keyes Meg Posch, 658 lbs. fat at 2½ years, greatest daughter of Montvic Pabst Rag Apple.

OOSTERHUIS FARMS CONSIGN a show-calf that will be a year-old on day of sale. He is by Premier Oostie from Queen Fobes Lyons De Kol, 695.3 lbs. fat at two years.

ARNOS FARMS CONSIGN a yearling son of King Bessie Fobes Geraldine (full brother to two All-Americans) from Pearl Abbekerk Dixie 3rd, 505 lbs. fat in B, with 3.86% test at 3 yrs. Next dam by King Bessie from Pearl Abbekerk Dixie—one of the great foundation cows of the Elmwood Herd.

A. L. GODFREY CONSIGNS a show son of Pabst Cascader Pride, the winning two-year-old with the Pabst Farms show herd. His dam completing a splendid record as a two-year-old, is backed by two great show cows with high production.

Get Ready for Advancing Prices —

All signs point to a rapidly advancing market. Plan now to make October 9th, at Elkhorn, your opportunity day in selection of foundation females or a herd-sire from a line of great dams. Catalogues will be ready about September 20th and will be mailed to interested persons on request.

A. W. Petersen **Oconomowoc, Wis.**
Sales Manager

NEWS *of the* TRADE

FEMCO BULL TO N. D.

Carl and Earl Olson, Concrete, N. D., announce the purchase of a bull from Femco Farms, Breckenridge, Minn., that is described as a double grandson of Femco Johanna Bess Fayne, the only cow of the breed to make two records both above 1,200 lbs. fat. The bull is a yearling son of Femco Royal, the Femco son of Sir Inka May from the twice 1,200-lb. fat cow, and his dam is one of Femco's seven daughters of the same grand old matron. The Olson Brothers started improving their herd about five years ago, when they culled their lower producers and less desirable individuals from the herd and replaced them with better ones. Although not affiliated with any testing association, they keep their own individual records for their own information and continue to weed out the boarders. Their new herd sire purchase should be a big step in the right direction.

Beavers & Fosnaugh, Decatur, Ind., report that since March 1st they have purchased 18 Holstein cows and bred heifers, two from Wisconsin, five from Ohio and eleven from their own state. One proved to be a "boarded" and has gone to the butcher but the balance are doing well, the herd testing 3.6% with six of them going over the 4% mark. Their herd is headed by a bull purchased from Jacob J. Schwartz, Berne, Ind., who is out of a good producing cow and sired by a Gold Medal bull.

MAYTAG BULL TO COLOMBIA

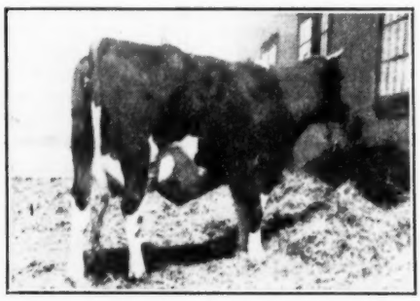
Maytag Dairy Farms, Newton, Iowa, send us a picture of the bull, Man-O-War Concentrate 2d, just shipped to Mr. Gomez-Saiz, Bogota, Colombia, S. A. He is the oldest son of the All-American Concentrate bull and would have been out with the Maytag show herd this fall as a senior yearling had the buyer not wanted immediate shipment. His dam is none other than Empire Ormsby Irene, 975-lb. fat Man-O-War daughter that was first prize four-year-old at Waterloo some years back and dam of many great offspring including the twice All-American bull, Man-O-War Ormsby Posch. Mel Campbell writes that this is the eighth bull they have shipped ot South America, the eight bulls going to four different countries.

TWO LITTLE DEWDROPS

We are glad to have for publication these pictures of two of the three daughters of Dewdrop Pabst Keyes Meg Posch, All-Time All-American two-year-old heifer, who was brought to this county by Pabst Farms at the time they purchased her sire, Montvic Pabst Rag Apple. As our regular readers know, she went through the 1935 show season as an undefeated grand champion two-year-old with the Pabst show herd, was named All-American for the year and later selected for the All-Time top honor. Pabst Farms sold her in one of the Blue Ribbon Sales and she became the property of the Milwaukee County Institutions and Dr. O. R. Lillie of Milwaukee until her recent death.

Her two daughters pictured here are both sired by King Bessie Ormsby Pietertje 36th, former Milwaukee County herd sire, now owned by Hawthorn Farms. Milco Dewdrop Abdicate Bessie, owned by Dr. Lillie, was born December 10, 1936 and is now on test as a two-year-old, promising between 400 and 500 lbs. fat with around 4% test on twice-a-day milking. Her younger full sister, Milco Dewdrop Bessie, was born December 28, 1937 and is a heifer of real promise in the Milwaukee County Institutions herd.

Dewdrop's oldest daughter is Pabst Cascade Dewdrop, sired by Carnation Sensation, and is one of the most highly prized young cows in the Pabst herd. She was Reserve All-American two-year-old in 1937, a member of the All-American Get of Sire 1938 and has a junior two-year-old record of 521 lbs. fat.



MILCO DEWDROP ABDICATE BESSIE
A Dewdrop daughter owned by Dr. O. R. Lillie, Milwaukee, Wis.

NEW CALIFORNIA CHAMPION

With a production of 17,800.3 lbs. milk, 630.5 lbs. butterfat, a four year old registered Holstein in the herd of Decker Brothers at Turlock, California, has completed a new state record for animals milked twice daily. She is a daughter of Man-O-War 59th, outstanding herd sire owned by the Decker Brothers. Her dam is Stoops Doris De Kol Piebe.

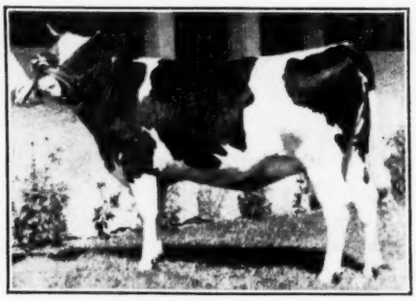
Decker Brothers, who are well known for the outstanding Holstein cattle which they have bred during the last fifteen years, first used as a herd sire Duke Pietertje Korndyke Ormsby 15th, famous Arizona and California herd sire, and have followed upon this foundation with Man-O-War 59th.

J. F. Schmidt & Son, owners of Bonnie Mead Stock Farm at Randolph, Wis., write that their old foundation Ormsby cow produced 523 lbs. fat with 4.15% test and her daughter has 542 lbs. fat, both in CTA work on twice-a-day milking. The Bonnie Mead herd was built on the old John Erickson lines and a son and grandson of Johanna Rag Apple Pabst. Their present herd sire, Sir Jessie Homestead, combines Johanna Rag Apple Pabst blood with that of Windsor Sweet Butter Maid, dam of famed King Sweet.

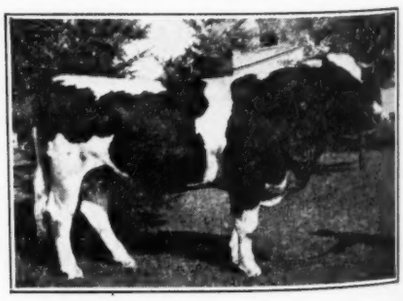
YAEGER HERD SIRE

Frank Yaeger & Son, Webster, N. Y., send us the accompanying picture of their herd sire, Pebble Beach Elector 757005, whose first calves are just arriving in the Yaeger herd where they show great promise for the future. He is an inbred son of the Chapman & Son herd sire, Montvic Chieftain 7th, whose new index in Herd Test is just announced by

MAN-O-WAR CONCENTRATE 2d
Shipped by Maytag to Colombia, South America.



MILCO DEWDROP BESSIE
A yearling daughter of Dewdrop at Milwaukee County Institutions.



PEBBLE BEACH ELECTOR 757005
Inbred son of Montvic Chieftain 7th owned by Frank Yaeger & Son, Webster, New York.

the A. R. office as 712 lbs. fat from 13,530 lbs. milk, 5.26% test on six dam-daughter pairs, the six daughters having an average test of 4.28% as compared with an average test for their dams of only 3.30½. Dam of Elector is a Chieftain daughter, Pebble Beach Katy, rated Very Good and with a two-year-old record in Class C of 428 lbs. fat from 10,082 lbs. milk, 4.2% test.

HOLSTEIN PLANS AT WATERLOO

Holstein premiums lead the field at the Dairy Cattle Congress to be held in Waterloo, Iowa, September 25 to Oct. 1, with $4,500 in store for winning exhibitors in the open and state herd classes, and with $750 in the 4-H Dairy Heifer show.

Arrangements are being made for a special shipment of eastern cattle which will go on from Waterloo to the Pacific International and the National Dairy Show. At this writing, definite information as to eastern Holstein herds is not available. The special shipment will be made up at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., to be held the week preceding the Waterloo show. Among states from which exhibitors of the five breeds will come are New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland and Georgia.

Days of the show which are most significant to Holstein breeders are Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28 and 29, judging days for the breed. Prof. C. S. Rhode, of the University of Illinois, will judge the Black and Whites. Beginning at 9 a. m. the first day the judging will start with bull calves followed by the older bull classes in order. After bull champions have been selected, judging of females will start with heifer calves and will continue with classes for heifers not in milk. Judging on the second day will start at 9 a. m. with 2-year-old heifers, followed by the older classes in order. After the female champions are selected group classes will be judged in the usual order.

A large neon electrical display will call attention to the special exhibit by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, where a cow will be milked four times a day. She is expected to give a hundred pounds of milk a day. The Iowa Holstein Association will be host Thursday evening, Sept. 28, at a Holstein banquet for breeders. Entertainment will be supplied by the Dairy Cattle Congress.

Indications are that eleven states will have entries in the state herd classes of the various breeds, reflecting the ever increasing popularity of this class since its beginning in 1937. In this class will be herds composed of 10 animals owned by at least four breeders, which have been shown at district and state elimination shows.

Special feature of a new 300-foot brick and tile dairy cattle barn built this summer is equipment for the hospitalization of animals needing medical care. A group of box stalls with concrete floors has been constructed in the building, and animals will be under the supervision of the official veterinarian. A modern, steel-framed 4-H building is in the process of completion now; it will contain space for a sales pavilion to be used throughout the year.

Inquiries about the week's program have come far in advance, indicating that groups from distant points are planning to attend. Because of the scope of the Dairy Cattle Congress—resulting in visitors from 38 state last year—an information and room bureau will be conducted, with offices at the show grounds and at the YMCA west of the Fourth Street bridge in downtown Waterloo. Any number of persons may secure accommodations at reasonable rates by using this service.

JOHN SCHLAFF DISPERSING

John Schlaff, a well known Holstein breeder of the Detroit District for more than twenty years, announces the complete dispersal of his herd of 100 head on Monday, October 2, at his farm near Mount Clemens, the sale being made necessary by Mr. Schlaff's ill health. The herd, which is accredited and Bang free, is rich in King Bessie, Carnation and Lakefield blood lines, now headed by Lakefield Piebe King Bessie, a high record two-year-old grandson of King Bessie. Members of the herd include a good number of daughters of King Bessie Colantha Dixie, a King Bessie son from one of the best daughters of Pearl Abbekerk Dixie; also daughters of Carnation Inka Fayne, an 870-lb. fat son of Sir Inka May. The sale is being held under the management of R. Austin Backus, who announces that selling will start promptly at 11:30, with lunch served at noon. Clarence Smith will officiate as auctioneer.

Illinois State Holstein Sale will be held October 21 at the Ellwood & Nelson Farm, De Kalb, Ill. Last year's very successful event was held in this same location, where accommodations proved to be very convenient and satisfactory. The sale is being sponsored by the Illinois Holstein-Friesian Association, and J. E. McQuaid, chairman of the Sales Committee, reports they are getting excellent support from consignors, with the same high quality that distinguished the 1938 state sale evident in entries thus far accepted. Later issues will carry further information.

NORTHERN INDIANA SALE

The Northern Indiana Holstein breeders have scheduled a consignment sale on Thursday, October 5, at Goshen, Ind., where they will sell 60 head of registered Holsteins, of which more than half are announced as fresh cows and near springers. Bull offerings include a blue ribbon winner in state fair competition and the heifer selections are described as suitable for club work. Nelson Paul of Goshen and Tim Blosser of Syracuse are in charge of the sale arrangements.

WAUKESHA COUNTY PICNIC

The Summer Picnic, 4-H Calf Club Round-Up and Black and White Show of the Waukesha County Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association was held at the Waukesha County Farm on Saturday, July 27, with L. A. Peters, Superintendent of the farm and president of the County Holstein Association acting as host. There were approximately 500 people in attendance. Fifty-four 4-H Holstein calves were judged by Louis Seizt in the morning. Cattle in the Black and White Show were exhibited by Pabst Farms, A. C. Oosterhuis, Albert Steinke, Norris Farm and Wisconsin Industrial School for Boys. Feature of the day was the Holstein Milk Bar over which Holstein milk was served throughout the day with Julius P. Heil, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, serving when the bar was opened. He later addressed the group. Music was furnished by the boys from the Wisconsin Home and Farm School, Dousman, and the Wisconsin Industrial School, Waukesha.

MILK BAR AT THE WAUKESHA COUNTY PICNIC
Gov. Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin with elbow on bar, milk bottle in hand, with National Director Fred Southcott looking over his left shoulder. L. A. Peters, president of the Waukesha County Association, holding milk bottle high, at the Governor's left.

Calendar of Fairs and Exhibitions 1939

Date	Fair and Location	Holstein Prize Money	Hol. Day	Holstein Judge
Sept. 16-23	Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kansas	1381.00	Sept. 20	Prof. J. B. Fitch
Sept. 16-23	Utah State Fair, Salt Lake City, Utah	900.00	Sept. 18	D. L. Fourt
Sept. 17-23	Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.	1700.00	Sept. 20	V. S. Culver
Sept. 17-23	Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Okla.	817.00	Sept. 19	Bob Romig
Sept. 18-23	Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn.			
Sept. 23-30	Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City, Okla.		Sept. 27	C. H. Staples
Sept. 24-30	N. J. State Fair, Trenton, N. J.	750.00	Sept. 27	
Sept. 24-Oct. 1	New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. Mex.	477.00		
Sept. 25-30	Tennessee Valley Agr. Fair, Knoxville, Tenn.	726.00	Sept. 27	Prof. G. E. Taylor
Sept. 25-30	Virginia State Fair, Richmond, Va.	720.00	Sept. 26	Prof. R. H. Ruffner
Sept. 25-Oct. 1	Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa	4938.00	Sept. 28-29	Prof. C. S. Rhode
Oct. 1-7	Oklahoma Free State Fair, Muskogee, Okla.	760.00	Oct. 4	J. W. Ridgway
Oct. 3-7	York Inter-State Fair, York, Pa.	815.00	Oct. 3	Prof. A. A. Borland
Oct. 7-14	Pacific International Livestock Exp., Portland, Ore.	2380.00	Oct. 10	Prof. G. E. Gordon
Oct. 7-22	State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas	845.00	Oct. 9	R. L. Pou
Oct. 13-21	South Texas State Fair, Beaumont, Texas			
Oct. 16-21	S. C. State Fair, Columbia, S. C.			
Oct. 21-30	National Dairy Show, San Francisco, Calif.	9500.00	Oct. 26-27	Paul B. Misner
Oct. 21-30	State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport, La.	700.00	Oct. 24	C. N. Shepardson
Nov. 21-29	Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Ont.	3910.00	Nov. 22-24	Clarence Goodhue

Paul B. Misner, Con. Judge

States Limit Bang's Indemnities

Sharp limitations on appropiations for paying indemnity on Bang's reactors, as recently voted by various state legislatures, promise to check or seriously cripple the continuance of the widely promoted test and slaughter program in many sections of the United States.

A survey by "The Ayrshire Digest" reveals that the legislatures of no less than thirteen states have adjourned without making appropriations for this purpose, and since federal funds are given only on an equal basis with state money, there will be no indemnities available in these states for at least nearly two years. Some of the leading cattle states are included in those that have turned "thumbs down" on paying for Bang's reactors, as the following list would indicate: Texas, Oklahoma, California, Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, New Jersey, South Dakota, Wyoming, Nevada, South Carolina, Kansas.

State Funds Total $5,300,000

A total of twenty-one other states voted sums ranging from $1500 to $100,000, which over a two-year period will not pay indemnity on very many cattle, even at the low rate now in vogue in some of these states. Only eleven states have appropriated over 1000,000, and only seven over $200,000. In fact, total state funds available for indemnity are pust a little over five million dollars, and strange as it may seem, three states, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and New Hampshire, have voted a total of three million, or nearly 60% of the total appropriations of all states for this purpose.

Breeders Face Readjustments

Judging from these reports, and with the possibility of a still stronger economy wave rocking the various ships of state when their legislative bodies meet again in 1941, it would seem as though perhaps there is little hope of securing financial support for the vast area testing program that has been so eloquently described and advocated during the past few years.

Regardless of whether or not cattle breeders welcome these prospects, they must surely realize that readjustments are inevitable. In the first place, unless a breeder is a resident of any except a very few states, he is face to face with the fact that in the immediate future he must stand any losses due to the slaughter of his reactors. Furthermore, if he has not had his herd under supervision, he will probably find that he will be denied the privilege of doing so, while his neighbor who has been enrolled may continue to secure indemnities. Limited appropiations in most states can't help but bring about discrimination as to those who receive the benefits.

In the second place, cattle breeders can hardly afford to forget that they have either endorsed or permitted the passage of laws and regulations for interstate shipment that were predicted on the hopes of state-wide clean-up programs that for the present seem entirely out of the picture. These laws when supported by liberal indemnities, doubtless encouraged testing, but the cattle industry now faces different conditions in all but a few states, for obviously, it is going to be increasingly difficult to sell program with out the reward of indemnity. In fact, one of the northeastern states has reported a decline during the past year of more than 50% in the number of accredited herds.

In the third place, regardless of indemnity, intelligent cattlemen are not going to permit Bang's disease to run riot through their herds. With characteristic resourcefulness, they are going to control this scourge by a variety of methods. Some will practice segregation; others will practice calfhood vaccination; or even the vaccination of older cattle. Unfortunately, none of these plans has the wholehearted approval of regulatory officials nor the veterinary profession, and in the case of most states, none of them will qualify for interstate shipment, nor for movement into herds that are accredited.

STATE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR INDEMNITY ON REACTORS TO BANG'S TEST

State	Amount
Over $500,000.00	
Pennsylvania	$1,400,000.00
Wisconsin	900,000.00
New Hampshire	700,000.00a
a Bond issue.	
Between $100,000.00 and $500,000.00	
Minnesota	$ 340,000.00
New York	280,000.00
Washington	225,000.00
Ohio	200,000.00
Michigan	160,000.00
Illinois	150,000.00
Florida	120,000.00
Iowa	100,000.00
Under $100,000.00	
North Carolina	$ 80,000.00
Alabama	75,000.00
Tennessee	65,000.00
Utah	50,000.00
Vermont	50,000.00
North Dakota	50,000.00
Georgia	50,000.00
Louisiana	50,000.00
Virginia	40,000.00
Idaho	40,000.00
Maine	35,000.00
Nebraska	35,000.00
Mississippi	25,000.00
Connecticut	24,000.00
Oregon	16,000.00
Rhode Island	10,000.00
Missouri	10,000.00
Arizona	7,500.00
Montana	6,000.00
New Mexico	5,000.00
Wyoming	1,500.00
	$5,300,000.00

No Funds for Indemnity Purposes

New Jersey
South Dakota
Wyoming
California
Nevada
South Carolina
Colorado
Texas
Oklahoma
Indiana
Massachusetts
Kentucky
Kansas

Arkansas provides such funds as are necessary to pay $5.00 per head for each reactor.

States From Which No Report Has Been Received

Delaware
Maryland
West Virginia

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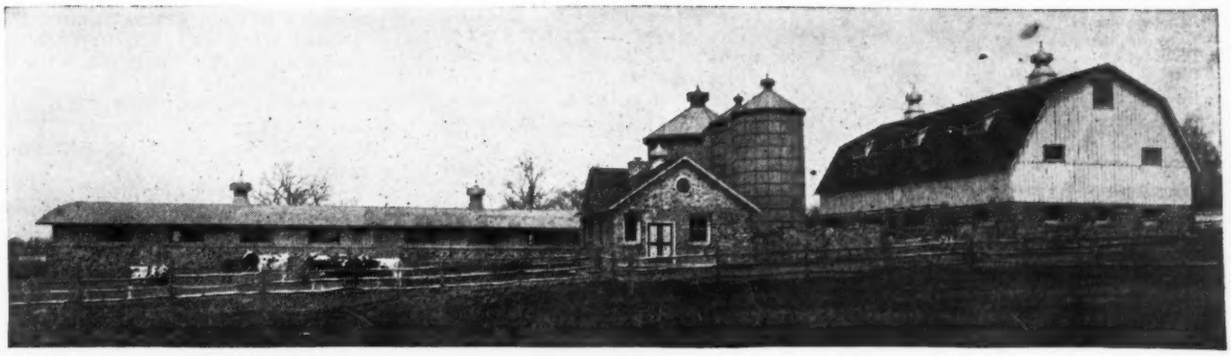

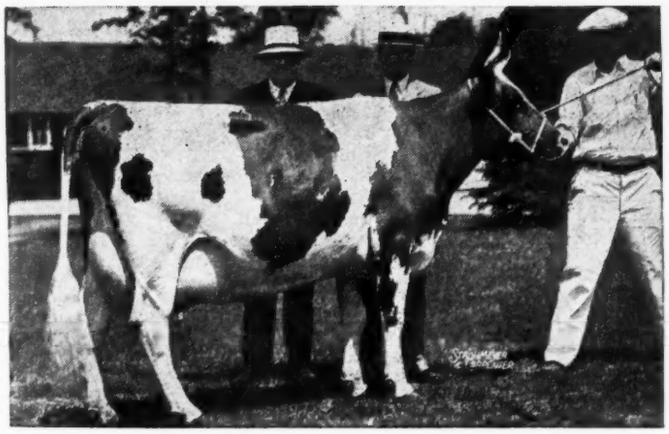

AND, just as Roselawn started their breeding program with some of the choicest animals in the Penshurst herd, so have they insured their comfort and protection by housing and handling them the 'Jamesway'.

The majority of the original Roselawn foundation was purchased in the Penshurst dispersal sale, and included several of the tops of that event.

One of these, Penshurst 809, a daughter of Penshurst Par, and top selling Ayrshire cow of 1938, is pictured at the left. Owner W. J. McCahan 3rd and manager W. R. Hibberd, Jr. are standing behind this cow.

Another outstanding Roselawn selection was Penshurst Magnet, top priced bull of 1938. He is a son of Penshurst Par and out of a 100,000 pound dam, and heads the Roselawn herd.

An average of 10,146 lbs. of 4.11% milk, 417 lbs. fat for thirteen cows was made the first year in the Ayrshire Herd Test. With one exception, all cows were immature.

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Sired by Prince Ormsby Aaggie Pontiac, who also sired the Pandora heifer that won the 2-year-old class at Waterloo last year. Dam of this promising serviceable age bull is a two-year-old daughter of Iowana Donna Star with 519 lbs. fat, 3.5%, in Class B. This bull is straight, deep, and well grown. Price, pedigree and picture on request.

Anna D. French, Owner. Iowana Holstein Farms Vernon K. Smith, Manager.
BETTENDORF — IOWA

IOWA'S BLACK AND WHITE SHOW

Seventy-nine head owned by 34 breeders, the smallest state black and white show the Iowa boys have in late years, were on hand for the event, August 15, held this year as a feature of the All Iowa Fair at Cedar Rapids. The long lapse between the district shows, which were held the latter part of June, and the fact that the August 15 date conflicted with show circuit plans of many Iowa breeders was responsible for the lightness in numbers, although the quality remained at its usual high level.

All exhibitors were paid expense money for each animal entered, and ribbons were awarded in each class. Eight breeders won blues, with Paul Stewart taking four; Alfred Paper two and 13 others; Roy Finster two; George Fraseur, Claude Wylam, Henry Petersen and E. F. Powell, each one.

The Champions

Grand Mogul of the males was Sir Skylark All Right, a straight Paul Stewart's first prize aged bull, backed, flashy fellow, with the best rump and shoulder in the competition. He was sold last fall in the National Sale to Clausen Bros. in Wisconsin, but will carry the Stewart colors at Des Moines and Waterloo this season.

The grand champion cow Aaggie Majorum Altje 1688143, was a daughter of Prince Ormsby Aaggie Pontiac, a proven sire used in the Pieplow, Schrier and Iowana herds in Iowa. She was shown by George Fraseur of Tipton. Her scale, great depth of body and square, level rump made her hard to fault, although her long and well attached udder showed just a bit unbalanced, a fault that may be corrected when she freshens again about Cattle Congress time. Second to her in the aged cow class was a white daughter of Forum Patent Patriarch, shown by Alfred Paper, refined, well balanced, good udde red, but lacking the scale of the grand champion cow.

The junior champion female, Hope View Patricia Fobes 2006954, was the winner of one of the best classes of the show, a growthy, deep bodied junior yearling daughter of Posch Ormsby Fobes 11th, shown by Roy Finster of Eldora. There were six entries in the class, all a real credit to their owners.

The male junior champion was the first prize junior yearling, shown by E. J. and Claude Wylam of Waverly, Wylamyna Gem Emperor 776214, a white bull, well grown, and just a little nicer in top, shoulder and loin than the bull next to him in his class, a nice headed son of Man-O-War Lassie Hazelwood shown by Maplecrest Farms, Wellman.

The Other Winners

Alfred Paper had the top two-year-old bull, King Bessie Monarch, clean cut, well balanced, black, the outstanding top in his class. E. F. Powell of Lingrove beat the other two entries in the senior yearling class with Wisconsin Ace Pride, and Stence, Smith Bros. and Cashen of Aurora beat out C. B. Jensen, Suth-

erland, for the blue award in the bull calf class with a son of Pietertje Della Rag Apple Forbes.

Paul Stewart topped a strong 4-year-old class with Lady Portage Forbes, Iowa State record holder with 702 lbs. of fat as a Class B senior two-year-old. Alfred Paper had two nice white heifers in second and third, deeper bodied but lacking the lovely udder conformation, and the well-knit shoulder and strong loin of the Stewart producer.

In the three-year-old division there was an outstanding top pair owned by Henry Petersen of Gaza, and Paul Stewart, the Petersen heifer taking the blue ribbon on her lovely dairy-like appearance, the fine shoulder and refined head and neck. She is a daughter of Sir Ormsby Fobes Dictator, the former Iowa Board of Control sire now owned by Maytag Farms. The Stewart cow, a daughter of Sir Skylark Ormsby Fobes, was more level at the rump and carried a longer and better attached udder, but showed at a disadvantage because she was dry.

First prize two-year-old was shown by Alfred Paper, Illiana Bessie Canary, a lovely daughter of KBKO 14th, nice bodied and carrying a neat, milky little udder. In the senior yearling class, first, second and fourth were all daughters of Posch Ormsby Fobes 11th, owned respectively by Roy Finster, Rudolph Eckel and Wm. Eckel. This was an excellent class with the quality running high in all eight entries. Depth, scale and balance were the features that made the posch heifers stand out. The calf division had ten entries topped by an outstanding one owned by Ed Steffen & Son of West Union, a trim, neat little white heifer, sired by the grand champion Stewart bull, Sir Skylark All Right.

The Groups

Five creditable gets were exhibited, with Paul Stewart's quartet by Sir Skylark Ormsby Fobes winning the blue. They consisted of the grand champion bull and three lovely daughters, all in milk. A young get by Posch Ormsby Fobes 11th was second, shown by Wm. Eckel. Paul Stewart won the produce class with a pair of bulls out of Lady Fobes Tritomia Ormsby, one of them being the Stewart herd sire, Sunbeam Pride Transmitter. Alfred Paper was second with two daughters of Canary Fobes Mechthilde Inky.

The classes were judged and commented upon by Prof. Elmer Hansen.

CONSIGNMENTS MADE FOR STATE SALE

Consignments are coming in for the Thirtieth Anniversary Iowa Holstein Breeders' Quality Sale from breeders located in all sections of the state, according to Ernie Wright, secretary of the Iowa state association. The sale is scheduled for November 8th at Waterloo. Over the past thirty years these annual state sales have played an important part in the advancement of the Black and White cattle in the Hawkeye State.

The sale committee met at Cedar Rapids August 15 and officially OK'd the selection of the following sales force: J. E. Mack, Fort Atkinson, head auctioneer; J. E. Halsey of Des Moines, ring man; and Glen Householder, head of the Extension Service of the National Association as pedigree reader in the box. It is hoped to secure the services of Jens Bollerup as leadsman.

Consignors are assured of competent selling from this experienced sales force, and the committee has authorized the use of extensive space in the **World** to bring the event before the attention of all mid-western breeders. Consignors are asked to furnish good photographs of their animals to aid in the promotion of the sale.

Improved markets for manufactured dairy products due to the war abroad, and the abundance of feed in the mid-west this year indicate that many breeders will be interested in buying foundation cattle this fall.

Any Holstein breeder who wishes to consign should communicate with the member of the following selection committee living nearest him. Only cattle from the top third of a breeder's herd will be accepted.

The following breeders are members of the selection committee: D. G. Yoder, Wellman; C. R Doebel, Manly; Wm. Eckel, Eldora; Claude E. Wylam, Waverly; L. C. Lenth, Elkader; I. C. Hastings, Garner; Herbert A. Porter, Ft. Dodge; Harold Wehrman, Belle Plaine; Erlin R. Lomen, Decorah; Herbert Kleiss, Brooklyn; Fay Barney, Fairfield; Ivor C. Johnson, Cresco; Paul McElmeel, Greeley; M. M. Campbell, Newton; Arthur Gerlach, St. Ansgar; Geo. Mueller, Lone Tree; E. P. Stewart, Maynard; J. E. Parker, Manning; Orr G. Watson, Sutherland; Herman Soderberg, Bancroft.

Sixty-five head of cows and fifteen bulls will be accepted. Cows must have at least 400 lbs. of fat, and dams of bulls must have 500 lbs. or better.

STATE HERD SELECTED

The state show committee, composed of W. D. Mitchell, Reinbeck; H. O. Larson, Dike; and Claude Wylam, Waverly, reports the selection of the following animals for the state herd to be exhibited at the Dairy Cattle Congress. This herd, with a few substitutions, may go on west to the National Dairy Show under the management of Mike Stewart. All animals listed below were selected by the committee at the All Iowa Holstein Breeders' Show held in Cedar Rapids August 15, to show at Waterloo.

Sir Skylark All Right, owned by Paul Stewart; WIS Ace Pride, owned by E. F. Powell, Lynn Grove; Aaggie Majorum Altje, Fraseur Farms, Tipton; Lady Portage Fobes, Paul Stewart, Maynard; Sprucefront Dictator Thorn, Maytag Farms, Newton; Hope View Mary Fobes and Hope View Patricia Fobes, Roy N. Finster, Eldora; Tritomia Skylark Rose, Ed. Steffen & Son, West Union; King Bessie Monarch, Alfred M. Paper, Stockton; Overhill Johanna Mary, Alfred M. Paper, Stockton.

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Breeding Age — Real Dairy Type
Dam Has 743 F., 4%, at 3 Years

Born Nov. 14, 1938
This fellow is a real herd sire opportunity for someone. Dam has 743 lbs. fat at 3 years, 4% test, her dam has 709 lbs. fat at 2 years, her dam's dam has 705.3 lbs. fat at 2 years. Skylark, Tritomia, Sir Bess breeding. And he's all ready to go to work for you!

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Paul P. Stewart — Maynard, Iowa

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The bull is an excellent individual, well grown, straight and deep bodied—AND HE'S READY FOR SERVICE.

Price, Pedigree and Picture On Request

O. L. Hamer & Son — Waterloo, Iowa

Minnesota General Notes

The Minnesota Holstein Breeders Association awarded $220 for five moneys in each of the single classes, this money going to Minnesota exhibitors only. First, second and third Minnesota ribbons were also awarded.

Five Minnesota districts were represented at the show with herds, although there was no money offered for these special groups. This showing qualified the cattle for the state herd at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress.

Minnesota again had a fine 4-H Holstein show, with a total of 117 entries in the four pure bred and grade classes. Grand champion female of this show went to Merle Stromberg, Buffalo on her 4-year-old cow, Violet Ormsby Bessie Papoose. This heifer has a fine 3-year-old record in Class C of 504 lbs. of butterfat. Runners up in the championship were Ray Johnson of Almelund on his 2-year-old and Luella Pagel of Rochester on her yearling heifer. First prize winners in the various classes were:

Heifer Calves—Pure bred, Waldo Sprengler, Green Isle; Grade, Jack Higgins, Litchfield. Two-year-olds—Pure bred, Ray Johnson, Almelund; Grade, Dean Suhr, Kasson. 3-year-olds and over, (Production Class)—Pure bred, Merle Stromberg, Buffalo; Grade, Margaret Schulz, Perham.

Femco Alma, world's champion 2-year-old and also world's champion on combined two and three year old record was the center of attraction throughout the week. Around her was built a rather extensive educational exhibit stressing the value of Holsteins and Holstein Health Milk. Many thousands saw this exhibit and Femco Farms is highly commended on allowing this animal to be placed on exhibition. In addition to her world's records she is a splendid individual.

The Holstein Booth attendants and the Holstein exhibitors had more inquiries about our Holsteins and for surplus stock and bulls, than in any year since 1929. A number of good sales were made at the fair.

Don Lashbrook of Northfield won the 4-H showmanship contest in competition with all other dairy breed contestants. Don is the youngest son of A. J. Lashbrook, a director of our National Association.

Announcing

the Appointment of

Clarence B. Smith

as

Official Selector

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of

Dec. 5th

Clarence Smith will continue in charge of the Michigan State Show Herd until after the Waterloo Show, which will give him splendid contacts with some of the leading show herds of the country. As soon as the show season is over, he will devote full time to the job of selecting Holsteins for the EARLVILLE CLASSIC.

REMEMBER—

This is the only one of the great fall sales of 1939 that comes late enough to permit you to show at the CANADIAN ROYAL and then get your cattle in the sale.

If interested in consigning animals of the kind we sold in the 100th Earlville (Av. $282) and the Earlville National (Av. $256) please let us know at once so inspection trips can be planned.

R. Austin Backus

Sale Manager

MEXICO, N. Y.

LAUXMONT BULLS TO NEW HOMES!

Mr. Wm. Jones and Robert L. Maurice, of Remsen, N. Y., buy from Lauxmont Farms a January son of Admiral Lauxmont, who is a son of the famous New Year Belle, with three records averaging nearly 1,000 lbs. of fat and well over 4% test. The dam of this bull, which is named Lauxmont Admiral Sterling, is one of the famous daughters of Montvic Rag Apple Netherland. She has 536 lbs. of fat in ten months as a two-year-old, and is a daughter of Springbank Countess Finderne, who made 720 lbs. of fat as a four-year-old, and she in turn a daughter of Springbank Snow Countess, the famous Tom Dent, long-distance champion. This young bull is a fine individual, and is from a dam whose twin sister was exported to Japan in 1936 for a long price. He should mate well on the Rag Apple breeding in his new home.

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Mr. N. D. Nicodemus, of Union Bridge, Md., buys a son of Pabst Sir Moncade Maid, a Pabst bred bull that was used some in the Lauxmont Farms' herd and is now in service at Eastern Shore, Md. The dam of this bull is a fine individual daughter of Lauxmont Rosebud Champion, making a good record in the Lauxmont test string. The next dam is a good record daughter of Marathon Bess Burke. This good individual bull should mate well on Mr. Nicodemus' Ormsby bred herd.

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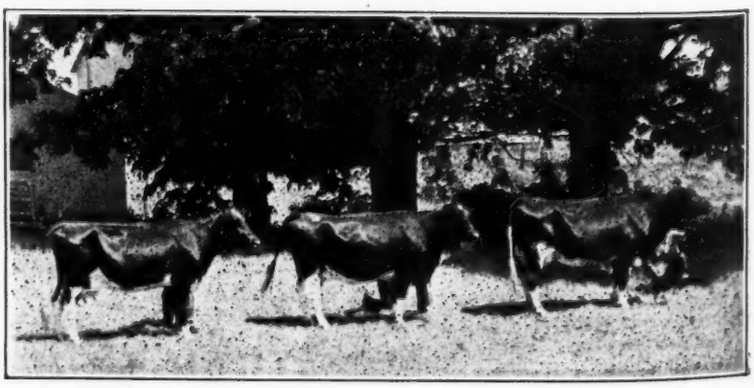
Mr. G. H. Coates, of Oxford, Penna., buys a son of Montvic Rag Apple Netherland, the famous Lauxmont sire who is a son of Johanna Rag Apple Pabst. The dam of this yearling bull is a good record granddaughter of Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes Della.

Mr. Coates is a mushroom grower but finds some time to raise some good Holsteins and produce a lot of Philadelphia market milk.

CROWNHURST'S BLACK BEAUTIES

The accompanying picture shows three coal black members of the show herd of Crownhurst Farms, owned by Blount Lumber Co., Lacona, N. Y. From left to right they are Rosie Perfection, first prize three-year-old at New York State Fair and undefeated in county fair competition to date; Forum Carioca, second to Rosie in class at Syracuse; and K B K O Inka, who stood second to Rosie at the Oswego County Fair and then went back to the test barn where she is promising an 800-lb. fat record in Class B. Rosie has over 600 lbs. fat in B as a two-year-old and Carioca is now on test with first calf. The Crownhurst show herd, headed by the undefeated grand champion, Prilly Bessie Segis, will be exhibited at Eastern States Exposition next week.



THREE BLACK BEAUTIES AT CROWNHURST FARMS
Rosie, Carioca and Inka, owned by Blount Lumber Co., Lacona, N. Y.

C. N. E. Jottings

By BILL

War clouds were hovering over Canada as a fine representation of Canada's best Holsteins paraded before President Hubbs. Disregarding the newsboys hawking war extras through the galleries, the big fellow would calmly study his class as it circled about him, then halt the line, give each animal a careful once over, then push back his hat, wipe his forehead, give a final whirl to his cane and imperturbably wave them one by one into position, then one more circle of the ring, which on rare occasions brought a minor shift or two in position, then as the line came to a halt again, a swing of the cane toward the clerk's desk and the class was over. A thorough, workmanlike job, with no waste time or waste effort, and as a rule the line looked just about right when the ribbons were tied.

The crowd seemed just a little small for the C. N. E. which generally attracts such vast multitudes, but the Holstein section of the gallery was quite well filled most of the time. The number of lady spectators was notable. We counted 39 watching the Holstein judging at one time and there was seldom a time during the two days of the show when there were not at least 30 ladies watching with interest, many staying right through to the very end, seven P. M. the first day and after five the second.

What a triumph for Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model! Not only was he himself senior and grand champion, but he was sire of the first Junior Get and a member of both the first Senior Get and the first Senior Progeny.

The Progeny class by the way was quite "bully". The first, second and fourth prize pairs were bulls exclusively and the third prize pair had one bull in it, seven bulls out of the eight animals in the top four groups, and a good many others farther down the line.

A fine point of ownership was raised in the County Herd class. The rule expressly states that not more than two of the six animals shall be owned by any one breeder. But the only way Lambton County could make up a County Herd was to take two from George Bell, one from John Pritchard, two from Harold James and then a bull owned jointly by James and Shively. The question, did that make 2½ animals for James? After the Lambton boys had been awarded second place, it was finally ruled that 2½ is more than two and the Lambton herd was accordingly disqualified.

One of the proudest lads in the arena, and justly so, was 17-year-old Frank Dolson when his senior yearling heifer went through to junior champion and then was given reserve grand over the excellent McCague four-year-old. Tom and Mrs. Tom, watching from the sidelines, can take real pride in their son as well as in the choice heifer that he so capably displayed in the ring.

Jack Houck, the youngest of the Houck boys who made Llenroc and the Jemimas a Holstein by-word, still retains his partnership in Llenroc Farms, Ltd., but while his duties on the Ontario Milk Board keep him in Toronto, he has rented a farm for himself and family at nearby Brampton and naturally has stocked it with registered Holsteins. He brought two of them to the C. N. E., where one took in the dry three-year-old class and the other third as a dry four-year-old, with a Llenroc heifer standing just above her. Jack and his three boys were interested spectators at the show.

A good many of the old time breeders who customarily attend the C. N. E. show were absent this year for one reason or another. One of the old timers who was present was Mr. Robert Cooper of Willowdale, who back in 1922 brought out Canada's first 1000-lb fat three-year-old, Forest Ridge Nancy Fayne.

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It is hoped any other breeder having in mind an offering, will advise me at once.

P. B. MISNER
Cantonsville, Md.

New York Stages Home Show

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Posch, C. C. Bennett following with a youngster of great capacity for age, sired by Cornell Pride and from their Thendara cow. Man-O-War Premier scored one-two in the senior calf class with a pair of good calves. Crownhurst and Saltlands were the owners. Yates' junior yearling, as mentioned, was the junior champion with Duke Victor Posch, another Yates' entry going to the head of the senior yearling line above another son of Man-O-War Premier. Among the 2-year-olds, Saltlands cracked the blue ribbon list with a well balanced short-aged son of Firestone Inka Fobes, their former herd sire, who later topped the aged bulls for his new owners, Valley Dairy Farms of Syracuse, after a stern contest with Senator Posch, Yates herd sire and one of the best rumped bulls in the whole show. The old bull was reserve champion under the sensation Crownhurst 3-year-old, Prilly Bessie Veeman, who showed alone in his class.

Female Classes

Probably the best class of the show was the 2-year-old division in which 20 were competing. It was a very close fit between Westend Carnation Heilo Cora, a Peter Martens entry, and Marta Posch, an Emperor Posch daughter from Yates Farms. The Martens heifer, just ready to freshen, showed greater body capacity with great character in the head and neck. Marta, in heavy production and with less depth of body, was superior in udder. A great pair of heifers. Audrey Posch, a Senator daughter, was right up there in third place with another Martens entry, Cornell Ormsby Fay, a fat springing heifer in fourth place, a particularly pleasing showing for this outstanding club boy in such a class as this.

Crownhurst placed first and second in a good 3-year-old class with two well known animals, Rosie Perfection, a daughter of Carnation Ormsby Perfection that is dam of their junior herd sire, and Forum Carioca. The winner, showing in very thin condition and in heavy production, is regarded as a great future prospect. The 4-year-olds were the weakest of the milking classes. The aged class brought out a very useful lot of matrons.

In the younger classes, the McLaury senior yearling was quite a clear cut champion over her competitors. Petzold had a very promising white junior calf of unusual capacity for age in Maplevale Model Strathmore, while Crownhurst topped the senior heifer calves with a well-turned daughter of Man-O-War Premier, Saltland placing second on a daughter of Firstone Inka Fobes. Alson Weller headed the junior yearlings with the finely fitted Sprucehaven Farm Ruby.

The Groups

Yates Farms cleaned house here, making a clean sweep of the group classes. In every case, they were able to present very uniform groups, and in nearly every case with high individual placings. Senator Posch was the junior get of sire winner, on uniformity over the Man-O-War Premier line-up carrying two blue ribbon calves. General Posch had an outstanding senior get, and in this class, Man-O-War Premier edged in ahead of Senator Posch. Crownhurst was second to Yates in four groups, Saltlands taking second dairy herd and Petzold second Produce.

In the class for DHIA cows, Saltsman won first and second in the 400-lb. class, the winner, Canary Netherland Queen Snow, placing second to the grand champion in the open class. Millgrove Stock Farm (Walter Rosenback) topped the 500-lb. class with Dorothy Ormsby Pansy Rose, a very useful dairy cow. In the group competition, Tompkins County (Hub) DHIA (including the Saltsman entries) was the winner.

The Western New York Holstein Club, including the Yates, Millgrove and Erie County entries, was first among the eight county herd entries, a class which draws much interest here.

The 72-hour butterfat contest for the Alasa Farms cup, was won again by a Holstein, for the twelfth time out of 14 of these annual contests here. Korndyke Sylvia Beets from the herd of Marcy Klock, Ft. Plain, N. Y., spread-eagled the field with the remarkable production of 217 lbs. milk, 5.15%—11.21 lbs. fat. Only once before has this performance been approached in this contest, the Bardwell cow, Inka Ella, having set the mark of 11.451 lbs. fat (212 lbs. milk, 5.4%) in 1935.

The 4-H Show

With over 100 entries, the 4-H show at Syracuse reflected continued improvement in quality. Philip Comings, Bainbridge, displayed the grand champion of this section in his 11-year-old cow, Comyncroft Lady Olathe Don Segis, a very useful matron who also placed well in the open class. Agnes Pendergast, Skaneateles, with three blue ribbons was the only exhibitor in this section to draw more than one. Lewis county, sparked by the Weller brothers, headed the county group contest. Francis Kelsey, Canastota, was chosen as champion showman. Harold Willman is doing an excellent job heading up this work for New York State.

Judge: Paul B. Misner.

Winning Exhibitors

Olin Sage Angell, Mt. Upton, N. Y.; Stanley Bardwell, Tully, N. Y.; J. J. Bloomfield, Truxton, N. Y.; C. C. Bennett, Homer, N. Y.; Blount Lumber Co., Lacona, N. Y.; Philip C. Comings, Bainbridge, N. Y.; H. W. Excell & Son, Green, N. Y.; Erie County Farm, Alden, N. Y.; C. F. Feisthamel, Lowville, N. Y.; Daniel Grant, Afton, N. Y.; Harold J. Haven, Heuvelton, N. Y.; A. S. and L. W. Hill, Greene, N. Y.; Inez L. Hill, Greene, N. Y.; Homestead Stock Farm, Ilion, N. Y.; K. W. Loucks, Hermon, N. Y.; Ira Morgan, Lisbon, N. Y.; Peter Martens, Bainbridge, N. Y.; John S. Maxson, Homer, N. Y.; Millgrove Stock Farm (Walter J. Rosenbach), Lancaster, N. Y.; B. Morrison and Son, Rensselaer Falls, N. Y.; McLaury Bros., Portlandville, N. Y.; Everett E. McClure, Heuvelton, N. Y.; T. Emmett McClure, Heuvelton, N. Y.; Philip Pendergast and Daughters, Skaneateles, N. Y.; Harry W. Petzold, Newark Valley, N. Y.; R. J. Roberts and A. S. Townsend, Sauquoit, N. Y.; Sylvia Rood, Canton, N. Y.; Doreen E. Rood, Canton, N. Y.; Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Robert H. Samson, Vernon Center, N. Y.; Saltland Farms, Cortland, N. Y.; Byron W. Trainor, West Leyden, N. Y.; Valley Dairy Farms, Syracuse, N. Y.; Lee C. Winsor, Guilford, N. Y.; Alson D. Weller, Lowville, N. Y.; Henry D. Weller, Lowville, N. Y.; Wm. A. Weller, Lowville, N. Y.; C. G. Wilcox, North Norwich, N. Y.; Yates Farms, Orchard Park, N. Y.; Niles Place, Oswego R. F. D., N. Y.; Donald Perrin, Livonia; Homestead Dairy Farms, Hammond, N. Y.; Peter Beyers, Eden, N. Y.; Harry Jones, Cedarville, N. Y.; Roy A. Bardwell, Tully, N. Y.; Wm. L. Neuman, Tully, N. Y.

Bull, Junior Calf: (6)

1—Count Matchless Posch, Yates Farms; 2—C. C. Bennett; 3—Glenside Sir Inka Mercedes, Niles Place, Oswego, R. F. D. 3; 4—Maplevale Pabst Segis Abbekerk 777562, Harry W. Petzold; 5—Glen Atholl Abbekerk Posch, Donald Perrin; 6—Millgrove Harold Posch, Millgrove Stock Farm.

Bull, Senior Calf: (12)

1—Man-O-War Premier 24th 765704, The Blount Lumber Co.; 2—Man-O-War Premier 23d 766330, Saltland Farms; 3—Carnation Slogan 771575, Peter Martens; 4—Northside Sir Ormsby De Kol 775103, Henry D. Weller; 5—Spring Farm Pabst Sensation 777317, Homestead Stock Farm; 6—Llegna Peter Pan Ormsby 768056, Olin Sage Angell; 7—John S. Maxson; 8—Prince Romeo Posch 771665, Yates Farms.

Bull, Junior Yearling: (3)

1—Prince Leon Posch 764474, Yates Farms; 2—Prince Kevin Posch 767228, Yates Farms; 3—Prince Mark Posch 764475, J. J. Bloomfield.

Bull, Senior Yearling: (8)

1—Duke Victor Posch 758506, Yates Farms; 2—Man-O-War Premier 16th 755525; 3—Lauxmont Della Dutch 751853, Harold J. Haven; 4—Sir Otho Posch 756724, D. J. Roberts & A. C. Townsend; 5—Duke Alton Posch 764470, Syracuse University; 6—Millgrove Kenneth Posch 761140, Millgrove Stock Farm; 7—Montvic Pathfinder 25th 775104, Henry D. Weller; 8—Wait Farm Prince Dandy 753817, Olin Sage Angell.

Bull, 2 years, under 3: (7)

1—Saltland Inka Fobes Prince 742817, Saltland Farms; 2—Sir Posch Sensation Segis 742698, Daniel Grant; 3—King Piebe of York Segis Boy, Jr. 736148, Millgrove Stock Farm; 4—HPBSM Sammie 741046, H. W. Excell & Son; 5—Van Horne Onyx Sarcastic Lad 748779, C. F. Feisthamel.

Bull, 3 years, under 4: (1)

1—Prilly Bessie Segis 719432, Blount Lumber Company.

Bull, 4 years and over: (7)

1—Firestone Inka Fobes, Valley Dairy Farms; 2—Senator Posch 715568, Yates Farms; 3—Erie Paul Lauderdale Ormsby 682418, Erie County Farm; 4—Raymondale Lawrence 773619, Alson D. Weller; 5—R M F Inka Pontiac 710232, McLaury Brothers; 6—Piebe Homestead of York 46th 709749, Byron W. Trainor; 7—Milkdale Abbekerk Sylvius Posch 709895, Ira Morgan.

CHAMPIONS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Prilly Bessie Segis 719432, Blount Lumber Company.

Junior Champion Bull: Prince Leon Posch 764474, Yates Farms.

Reserve Champion Bull: Firestone Inka Fobes, Valley Dairy Farms.

Heifer, Junior Calf: (20)

1—Maplevale Model Strathmore 2038931, Harry W. Petzold; 2—Braedoon Pabst Wayne 2037149, Harry W. Petzold; 3—Northside Man-O-War Nell 2026209, Wm. A. Weller; 4—Deborah Posch, Yates Farms; 5—Winnifred Posch, Yates Farms; 6—Crownhurst Carioca 2036058, Blount Lumber Company; 7—Saltland Inka Fobes Mary 2038760, Saltland Farms; 8—Northside Man-O-War Pauline 2026219, Henry D. Weller; 9—Shadeland Hays Hengerveld, Richard Coyne; 10—Oakdale Pabst Alcartra Toby, Doreen Rood.

Heifer, Senior Calf: (25)

1—Crownhurst Premier Segis 1997459, Blount Lumber Company; 2—Saltland Inka Fobes Dutch 2038759, Saltland Farms;

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C. N. E. NOTES

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Absent this year from the show was the Hays herd from Calgary, usually a dominant factor at the C. N. E. This year they made the Pacific Coast Circuit instead of coming east, preparatory, we understand for an A. E. F. (Alberta Expeditionary Force) at Treasure Island. With Hays and C. P. R. as a nucleus, Alberta might have a Provincial herd that would give our best state herds quite a run for their money.

Among the visitors from this side of the line was Bill Baird of Wisconsin, resplendent in a white linen suit, busily lining up consignments for his Blue Ribbon Sale this fall. Also present as usual was Judge Charles J. Knoell of Tonawanda, accompanied by his daughter.

Durno Innes, Woodstock, brought out the grand champion female of the Jersey show and then came over to the Holstein side to lead in the reserve junior champion heifer and to help Jack Hulet and the other Oxford County boys with the second prize County Herd.

Secretary George Clemons had his regular job of comparing the markings of all animals with their papers as they entered the ring. His assistant this year was Bryon Jenvey, Western Ontario Field Man as all of George's office staff were busy at Brantford taking care of the rush of Association business. George also presided at the loud speaker during the presentation of the special awards which were made by President Hubbs — the Hogg Trophy and the Premier Exhibitor banner to Jack Fraser and the Association Trophy for Premier Breeder to Jack McCarthy on behalf of his father, who was detained at home by business.

VETERAN BREEDER REBUILDING HERD

We take the following from a recent letter from Horace L. Bronson of Cortland, New York:

"In my eighty-sixth year I am starting a herd of registered Holsteins. I would like to have you mail me blank applications for registry and transfer and any suggestions which you have to offer. I am starting with Carnation and Ormsby."

While Mr. Bronson has not been as active lately as formerly, we delved into the records which reveal that he joined our Association in 1895 and began to register Holsteins that year in Volume 13. He has registered over a thousand animals in the Holstein-Friesian Herd-Book. In 1904 and 1905 he was elected as one of the vice-presidents of the Association and his Star Farm herd contained animals of good breeding. Perhaps the most famous animal ever bred by Mr. Bronson was King Segis.

Osborndale, Derby, Conn., reports another clean blood test since receiving their Bang-free certificate, with the entire herd of 143 head over six months old showing entirely negative in every dilution.

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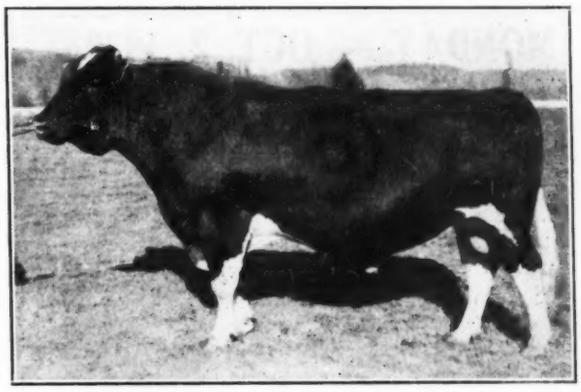

CARNATION PEERLESS 629480

Son of the Sir Inka May and out of Carnation Walker Hazelwood with 1,220 lbs. butter, 25,532 lbs. milk as a 2-yr.-old and 1,498 lbs. butter, 29,082 lbs. milk as 4-yr.-old. His two-year-old daughter, Carnation Hazelwood Josephine, from a 617-lb., 3.7% daughter of North Star Joe Homestead is consigned to the Blue Ribbon Sale by Carnation.

A FEW OF THE EARLY ENTRIES

A three-quarter sister to the World Champion, Femco Alma, who has 1,002 lbs. fat as a 2-yr.-old, 1,057 lbs. fat as a 3-yr.-old. (Roy E. Reed). We will tell you more later.

A daughter of Carnation Romeo Matador Segis with 516 lbs. fat as a 3-yr.-old. A two-yr.-old daughter of Carnation Imperial Chieftain from a 15,000-lb. Jr. 3-yr.-old, records made on twice a day milking. Also a 2-yr.-old daughter of Wis Mendota Progressor Piebe with 3 records that average close to 500 lbs. fat, twice a day milking. (Alfred Bohl).

Ross Logan sends 14 head—two 500-lb. fat cows, twice a day milking, bred to the All-American bull, Sir Model Bess Burke, one a granddaughter of Carnation Sensation. Two 2-yr.-olds out of 500-lb. fat dams, twice a day milking. Will tell you more later.

John Hetts—a 645-lb. daughter of Admiral Ormsby Ace. Also her full sister, second prize in 4-H Calf Club show at Wis. State Fair, 1939.

From Roy Hetts a three times 500-lb. fat cow, twice a day milking.

A draft of six head, 400 and 500-lb. fat cows, Carnation Sensation Breeding. (Trempealeau County Asylum).

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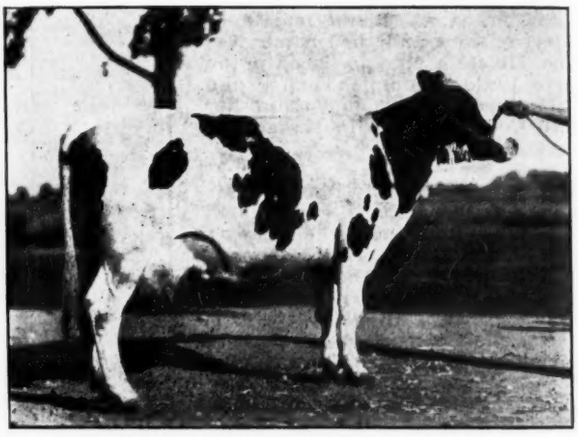
A five-year-old daughter of Arbu Priddy Kishie Pride, who is a prize winning son of a 680-lb. fat record three-year-old. A sample of the great cows offered in this dispersal.



RUNNINGWELL JOHANNA PIETJE
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5 Daughters of KING BESSIE COLANTHA DIXIE, who is a son of King Bessie from a 664-lb. fat Class B daughter of the 967-lb. fat brood cow, Pearl Abbekerk Dixie.

5 Daughters of LAKEFIELD PIEBE KING BESSIE, the herd sire mentioned above, whose dam has 672 lbs. fat, 3.9%, as a four-year-old.

9 Daughters of CARNATION INKA FAYNE, who is a son of Sir Inka May from an 870-lb. fat record cow of the famous Tillamook family.

A Daughter of PRIDE OF SIR PIETS JEWEL, the Lakefield herd sire, with a glistening pedigree. This four-year-old has a daughter also in the sale.

A daughter of a cow with two 800-lb. fat records in Class B.

A cow with 613 lbs. fat, 4.11% in DHIA, with her daughter.

A 3.8% daughter of the $4,000 sire, Stenzel Sir Fayne Ormsby, a blue ribbon winner at New York State Fair.

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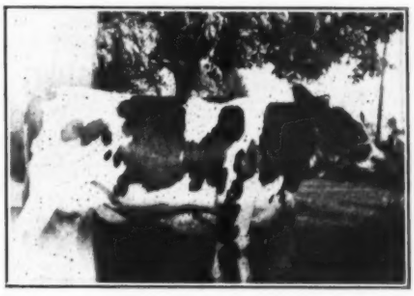
A son of Wimbledon Admiral Gluck from a dam with 681 lbs. fat in 307 days H. I. R. Has milked 118 lbs. in a day. Consigned by Elmer Williams, Hartford.



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Rayulmn Herd sends a three-year-old show son of Empire Marathon Ormsby from a dam that made 680 lbs. fat with 3.9% test at 4 yrs. and now finishing a mature record of well over 21,000 lbs. milk, she a sister to the Michigan State Fair grand champion, by Korndyke Lad Mooie Ormsby. Also selling three outstanding cows, including a Very Good six-year-old daughter of Carnation Sensation Romeo, with 650 lbs. fat as a Class B four-year-old.

John Buth consigns a five-year-old cow with over 650 lbs. fat as a Class B four-year-old.

Martin D. Buth consigns a six-year-old cow with a record of 741.7 lbs. fat, 20,453 lbs. milk as a Class B four-year-old, due just before sale by a 1,000-lb. fat bull and her calf will be sold with her if a bull.

If space permitted we could call the roll of the entire sale without finding a "weed".

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Our senior yearling show son of King Bessie 29th, from a 673-lb. fat dam with a 120,000-lb. lifetime total. Member of our 4th prize produce and 3d prize get at Detroit this year.

Also sending Van Hoosen Alicia Rachel Fayne, 5th prize senior yearling heifer at Detroit this year, a daughter of Carnation Inka Fayne.
And a fresh young daughter of King Bessie 29th, good uddered, high producing, high testing.

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MICHIGAN SALE IN OCTOBER

Michigan Holstein breeders are completing arrangements for their semi-annual state sale to be held October 4th, the first to be held in the new $150,000 sale pavilion recently completed at Michigan State College, East Lansing. C. B. Smith is slated to do the auctioneering, with R. Austin Backus, Mexico, N. Y., in the box.

The event is receiving the wholehearted cooperation of Michigan's leading Holstein breeding establishments, with consignments in from 25 herds of the state, including several of the Michigan State herds. The spring sale held last May, considered the highest quality sale in the history of the series, turned out to be a real bargain day for the buyers because of the disrupted condition of the Detroit and Chicago milk markets. The Association has planned another real quality sale of Michigan cattle this time, with emphasis on production, type and health, and anticipates a much stronger buyer response because of the stimulation of the European war on our manufactured milk products business, and the more stable fluid markets in the large mid-western cities. All animals are T. B. and Bang's tested, with most consignments coming from herds which are federally approved and accredited.

Among the animals so far consigned there are a dozen or more which have proven rather outstanding producing ability. Martin Buth, national director from Comstock Park, is sending a six year old cow, Blythefield Ona Ormsby, sired by a grandson of Sir Bess Ormsby Fobes, and with a 741.7-lb. fat record, and possibly her bull calf by his 1,006-lb. fat Creamelle bull. John Rinke of Warren has consigned a son of King Bessie Plus Dixie whose five nearest dams average 907 lbs. of fat. John Buth of Grand Rapids is sending a five year old with over 600 lbs. of fat at two years of age. Sarah Van Hoosen Jones, president of the Michigan association, heads her consignment with a 673-lb. fat senior yearling bull that was a member of the fourth prize produce and third prize get of sire at Detroit this fall.

Another featured consignment comes from the Fabius Farms herd of A. L. Jones, Three Rivers, Fabius Mattie Prilly Ormsby, officially classified "very good" and with 494.5 lbs. of fat in 286 days as a four year old. Lakefield Farms, Baynewood, Rayulmn, Harry Woodworth, L. C. Hunt, W. R. Kirk, Gerrit Buth, Henry Bourassa, and Chittenden Farms are other prominent breeding establishments with feature consignments entered in the sale.

Scheduled to start at noon, Wednesday, October 4th, this event is expected to top all previous Michigan sales of the State Sale series. It is under the management of Hugh G. Aldrich of East Lansing.

Drink More Milk, Eat More Butter and Cheese.

Central Canada Exhibition At Ottawa

The Holstein show at the Ottawa Exhibition, something of a prevue of the C. N. E. show held the following week, brought together the show herds of J. M. Fraser of Streetsville, Ont., M. L. McCarthy, Sussex, N. B., George Bell and Harold James of Sarnia, Ont., J. W. Innes, Woodstock, Ont. and ten exhibitors from Eastern Ontario, of whom W. J. Fawcett of Winchester was the only one to break into the column of first prize winners. Tom Dent did his usual speedy and efficient job as judge of the Holstein classes.

The McCarthy three-year-old, Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model, All-American the past two years, won the aged bull class from Illehee Model Palmyra, owned by Fraser, Dunton and Matchett Bros., and was made senior and grand champion with reserve honors going to the last named bull. Fraser won all the other bull classes, getting junior champion on his senior yearling, King Bessie Plus Acme, owned jointly with J. A. Bryden, reserve junior going to the second prize yearling, Willola Sir Rag Apple Car Born, owned by Mr. Fawcett.

Fraser took grand champion female on his dry cow, Pleasant Korndyke, nearly ready to freshen, with Bell taking reserve senior and reserve grand on his second prize dry cow, Ormsby Sylvia Dewdrop. Other firsts among senior females went two to Bell and one each to James, McCarthy and Fawcett.

Innes had junior champion female with C. V. Darkness Model, a senior yearling, the reserve going to Fraser's second prize heifer in this class. McCarthy won the two younger female classes.

In the groups McCarthy took first on Senior Get and Progeny. Fraser winning Junior Get, Graded Herd and Junior Herd. Glengarry took the County Herd award from East Stormont.

Detailed placings follow:

Judge, T. R. Dent, Woodstock, Ont.

Exhibitors:

J. M. Fraser, Streetsville; M. L. McCarthy, Sussex, N.B.; Jos. Vaillancourt, Glen Roy; D. W. McLeod, Dalkeith; Geo. C. Bell, Sarnia; Harold James, Sarnia; G. A. MacRae, Lancaster; Neil J. MacLeod, Greenfield; F. C. Eligh and D. A. Shaver & Son, Finch; W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; Leslie B. Murray, Martintown; J. W. Innes, Woodstock; Donald Booth, Metcalfe; Peter A. Munroe, Maxville; J. P. Pritchard, Sarnia; Arthur Lapierre, Williamstown.

Aged Bull (6):

1 and 3—McCarthy on Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model 113792 and Lonsdale Vern Hartog 106133; 2—Fraser, D. S. Dunton and Matchett Bros. on Illehee Model Palmyra 106260; 4—Bell and D. E. Shively & Son on Sweetholm Acme Ormsby 115484; 5—Vaillancourt on Illehee Nig 10096.

Bull, 2 years (3):

1—Fraser and J. R. Henderson on Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Jemima 119731; 2—MacRae on Sir Dixie Brookholm 119405; 3—James on Sweetholm King Piebe 117382.

Bull, Yearling (6):

1—Fraser and J. A. Bryden on King Bessie Plus Acme 124806; 2—Fawcett on Willola Sir Reg Apple Car Born 125721; 3—James and Wesley D. Stephens on Hartog Reuben Dekol 124889; 4—MacLeod on Goodyear Rideau Posch 123677; 5—Eligh and Shaver & Son in Wimbledon Dean Marathon 15th 125353; 6—Murray on Cornelius Mercena Pabst 123208.

Bull, Calf (10):

1—Fraser on Spring Farm Columbus 129737; 2—Vaillancourt and J. J. E. McCaugue on Glenafton Acme Mercedes 128791; 3 and 4—McLeod on Orchard Gore Man-O-War Diamond 127838 and Orchard Gore Man-O-War Amos 129556; 5—Bell on Moorebell Mercedes Masterpiece 127384; 6—Vaillancourt on Goodyear Count Illehee 127970; 7—Innes on C. W. Sir Echo 130826; 8—McCarthy on Lonsdale Newyearsgift 129736.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: McCarthy on Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model 113792. **Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull:** Dunton and Matchett Bros. on Illehee Model Palmyra 106260.

Junior Champion Bull: Fraser and Bryden on King Bessie Plus Acme 124806. **Reserve:** Fawcett on Willola Sir Rag Apple Car Born 125721.

Aged Cow, in milk (5):

1 and 5—James on Ormsby Fayne Pride 310127 and Sweetholm Margaret Segis Lass 316534; 2—Fraser on Georgina Inka Model 241945; 3—Murray on Posch Prospector Dairy 273908; 4—McCarthy on Lonsdale Wayne Queen 292980.

Cow, 3 years, in milk (6):

1—Fawcett on Willola Car Born Bell 341827; 2—Bell on Madam Korndyke Colantha 344285; 3—McCarthy on Lonsdale Ne Plus Wayne Ormsby 333966; 4—James on Sunny Meadow Rag Apple Segis Lass 352117; 5—Fraser on Mercedes Echo Pauline Belle 321960.

Heifer, 2 years, in milk (3):

1—Bell on Inka Comet Mantel 366161; 2—James on Jean Mercena Finderne Lad 350162; 3—Fraser on Spring Farm Priscilla Acme 361467.

Aged Cow, dry (6):

1—Fraser on Pleasant Korndyke 271686; 2 and 5—Bell on Ormsby Sylvia Dewdrop 257672 and Georgia Dewdrop 257830; 3 and 4—McCarthy on K. F. O. Veeman 275227 and Lonsdale Ne Plus Aaggie 313352.

Cow, 3 years, dry (5):

1—Bell on Comet Inka Mantel 338500; 2 and 3—Fraser on Spring Farm Royal Meg 346740 and Spring Farm Norine 338690; 4—James on Netherland Sylva Johanna 352899; 5—Innes on C. V. Dark Abbekerk 351701.

Heifer, 2 years, dry (7):

1—McCarthy on Lonsdale Wayne Aaggie Plus 361511; 2—McLeod on Echo May Posch Abbekerk 361642; 3—Bell on Mollie Sylvia Dewdrop 344221; 4—Munroe on Beachview Dixie Bell 361513; 5—Fraser on Spring Farm Francy 366423; 6—Innes on C. V. Echo Abbekerk 350985.

Heifer, Senior Learling (8):

1 and 7—Innes on C. V. Darkness Walker 384413 and C. V. Gertrude Darkness 384414; 2 and 6—Fraser on Cecilia Spring Farm Pabst 403844 and Spring Farm Belle 386685; 3—Vaillancourt on Goodyear Countess Illehee 382159; 4—Fawcett on Willola Polly Rag Apple Keyes 386970; 5—Pritchard on Arva Segis Acme 387397.

Heifer, Junior Yearling (10):

1 and 3—McCarthy on Lonsdale Jewel Becky 381870 and Lonsdale Model Aaggie Wayne 381868; 2—Fraser on Spring Farm Lucy Pabst 386684; 4—Innes on C. V. Darkness Hilda 417906; 5—Bell on Moorebell Mercedes 379986; 6—Vaillancourt on Goodyear Illehee Belle 382160; 7—James on Sarnia Colantha Zozo 287810.

Heifer, Calf (19):

1 and 5—McCarthy on Lonsdale Model Veeman 395167 and Lonsdale Ne Plus Model 2nd 412833; 2—Bell on Moorebell Acme Lizzie 401651; 3 and 8—Fraser on Spring Farm Doris 412951 and Spring Farm Queen 412847; 4 and 9—Fawcett on Willola Mattie Rag Apple 412776 and Willola Bell Rag Apple 412775; 6—Innes on C. V. Darkness Delight 417904; 7—Vaillancourt on Goodyear Starlight Illehee 394725.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Fraser on Pleasant Korndyke 271686. **Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female:** Bell on Ormsby Sylvia Dewdrop 257672.

Junior Champion Female: Innes on C. V. Darkness Walker 384413. **Reserve:** Fraser on Cecilia Spring Farm Pabst 403844.

Senior Get-of-Sire (4):

1—McCarthy (by Lonsdale Ne Plus Ultra 98537); 2 and 4—Fraser (by Sir Inka Palmyra 80990 and Spring Farm Toitilla Acme 98520); 3—Bell (by Bieldy Dewdrop Sylvius 88749).

Junior Get-of-Sire (8):

1—Fraser (by Woodland Pabst Piebe King 115471); 2—McCarthy (by Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model 113792); 3—Innes (by C. V. Rag Apple Darkness 118378); 4—Vaillancourt (by Illehee Nig 110096); 5—Fawcett (by Hays' A. J. Hay 92074).

Progeny of Dam (5):

1—McCarthy (out of Lonsdale Wayne Ormsby 177690); 2—Fraser (out of Bruach Meg 258879); 3—James (out of Queen Calamity Ormsby 5th 194687); 4—Vaillancourt (out of Goodyear Hilda Pontiac Korndyke 255019); 5—McLeod.

Graded Herd (4):

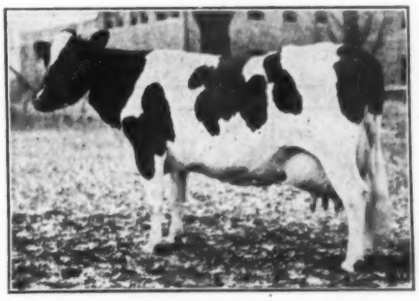
1—Fraser; 2—McCarthy; 3—Bell; 4—James.

Junior Herd (6):

1—Fraser; 2—McCarthy; 3—Fawcett; 4—Vaillancourt; 5—Bell.

County Herd (1):

1—Glengarry and East Stormont.



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New York Holstein News Letter

By W. D. BROWN, State Secretary

Again our New York State Fair cattle show is over. We had a much better show than we expected two months ago. It was a real good cattle show at Syracuse. It was purely a state show and was made up of animals selected from the regular breeding and producing herds of our breeders. No doubt the two weeks fair and the drouth condition and hard times did keep many cattle away from this fair. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the breeders who did cooperate with us in putting on this show. We worked hard to get the exhibitors a little help and we appreciate the effort that each one has made to put on a good cattle show. I also want to thank Austin Backus for his cooperation and the fine, unbiased way he has taken care of the cattle as Superintendent. I am sure our exhibitors appreciate the chance to sell the the milk produced during the fair. We also appreciate the cooperation of the Dairymen's League in furnishing cans for the milk and heartily thank them for this help.

I shall not attempt to give a detailed report of the Holstein show because such will be found elsewhere in the "World" in much better form than I could give it. I do want to mention the County Herds. They were eight in number and I think they were as nice a group as we ever had. Congratulations to the Western New York Club on winning first place. This is only the second time we have had a county herd from this club and they have jumped from tenth place last year to first place this year. This is a real accomplishment. St. Lawrence was a very close second with a wonderful fine herd. In fact, each of the eight County herds were a credit to their club. The eight herds placed in the following order: Western New York; St. Lawrence; Cortland; Lewis; Chenango; Onondago; Finger Lakes; Otsego-Herkimer.

There were three Holstein D. H. I. A. herds of four cows each. Tompkins County (Hub) first, Erie County second, and Western Onondaga No. 1, third. The average production of the twelve cows in these three groups is 13,948 lbs. milk containing 499.6 lbs butter fat. All D. H. I. A. cows in New York State average 8,100 lbs milk containing 315 lbs butter fat while all cows in New York State average 5500 lbs milk with 200 lbs butter fat.

It pays to have good cows. One of the outstanding features of the Dairy cattle show at Syracuse is the awarding of the $1000 Alasa Farms cup to the owner of the cow of any breed that produced the largest amount of butter fat in 72 hours, 3 times a day milking under official supervision while on exhibition at the Fair. This cup was won this year by Korndyke Sylvia Beets. This cow is 8 years old and produced in the 72 hours, 11.21 lbs fat from 217 lbs milk testing 5.15%. This is an average of 71 lbs milk per day. This wonderful cow is owned by Marcy Klock of Ft. Plain, New York. Mr. Klock has one of the highest producing herds in New York State and this cow is no exception to the high producing animals in his herd. Mr. Klock is President of the Otsego-Herkimer Holstein Club.

I would like to suggest that breeders who have been showing cattle this fall, have your show animals officially classified. By doing this you will gain a lot of publicity for yourself, your cattle and for your local club in the extra credits you will earn in the extension contest. Certainly animals that are good enough to be out on a show circuit should be classified. It is not necessary, under the new ruling that was passed in June, to have your whole herd classified unless you want to.

I would like to remind the breeders who have not paid their 1939 dues that their name is taken from the active list after September first. It will soon be time to make out reports for the Extension contest and you should get your dues paid as soon as possible. We need your help and you need ours, so lets get together.

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Is Your Name Off The List?

On September 1st, all members whose 1939 dues were not paid were taken off the active list.

Is your name among these delinquents?

Local Secretaries, make sure that all members who have paid you have been reported to the State Association so that no member who has paid locally will be taken off the active list.

Remember—

Every Member Counts on the EXTENSION CONTEST

and means extra points and cash prize money for your club.

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Orchard Hill Stock Farm
Marcy R. Klock, Owner.
Ft. Plain, New York

at the home of Glenn C. Darling & Son, Conewango Valley, on August 8th. The weather was ideal but a tent was provided for shelter from either rain or hot sun. The crowd assembled at about 11:00 A. M. and watched, with interest, a judging contest for 4-H and Future Farmers of the two Counties. Suitable prizes were offered by the Holstein Clubs ad the competition was keen. During the noon hour every one enjoyed their basket lunch under the big tent. Ice cream was furnished by the clubs. Following the lunch hour Glenn Darling Jr. the newly elected President of the Cattaraugus County Holstein Club called the crowd to order for the afternoon program. Several songs were rendered by one of the local boys followed by remarks by Gerald Waite, Pres. of the Chautauqua Club. The State Secretary spoke briefly on the Association activities and was followed by reminiscences by one of our older members, Ben Pringle. The prizes were awarded for the judging contest by Pres. Gerald Waite. Honorable Lee Kirkland was then called upon for the main address of the day. He gave a very interesting address on taxes and state aid and the effect each has upon the other.

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Showing a herd entirely of our own breeding, we were pleased to win Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder honors.

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In the female classes, fifteen of our animals got in the money, with a first, three seconds and four thirds on females.

WE WERE FIRST IN ALL GROUP CLASSES
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First Prize 2-year-old at
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His dam, Pabst Belmont Dora Wayne, was also in the money, 8th in a class of 17 four-year-olds, at Wisconsin State Fair this year. Her dam classified Excellent and the next three dams back of her were rated Very Good.

He has three near crosses to Carnation Sensation, whose Get of Sire has again been undefeated to date this year, the group including our bull's sire.

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upon the other. His talk was illustrated by charts and was very instructive.

The attendence, although a little smaller than usual, was very good and everyone seemed to enjoy their day together. I am sure each one took home some beneficial ideas and felt that the day had been well spent.

BALLARD CONSIGNMENT SALE

Ben Ballard & Son, Troy, Pa., write that the severe drought conditions in Northern Pennsylvania have made it necessary for them to reduce their Holstein herd materially and that they are accordingly joining with a number of their neighbors in a consignment sale to be held at their farm on Thursday, October 5. The Ballard offering will include about 20 daughters of their former herd sire, Ballard Farm Triune, and they are also selling their present herd sire, Winterthur Posch Great Ramses, whose calves placed at the top at the Northampton County Calf Club Round Up. The herd of the late Paul Hicks from Granville Summit will be sold to settle the estate and there will also be consignments from J. P. Storch & Sons, G. E. Beach & Son and S. L. Peters. R. Austin Backus will do the selling and is assisting Mr. Ballard with the sale details.

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Friday, October 13, 1939

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Sixty-nine Choice Selected Holsteins, mostly fresh cows and heavy springers, a few heifers and highly bred young bulls. Ready for fall and winter production.

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Friday, October 6, 1939

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48 Registered Holsteins

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Many from Bang Approved Herds, Can Go Anywhere
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Eastern New York Holstein Club

PAUL ERWIN, Secretary, **Amenia, N. Y.**

HOLLNAGEL DISPERSING AT WATERTOWN

An important feature of the Baird-Darcey Sale at Watertown, Wis., on September 26 will be the complete dispersal of the herd of Albert Hollnagel, Randolph, Wis., who has been breeding Holsteins for 29 years and now has reached the age when he wishes to retire from active breeding operations. Francis Darcey writes that Mr. Hollnagel started by using a son of Sir P. O. M. 37th and followed him with one sired by a full brother to Pietertje Maid Ormsby, with a good proportion of the present herd sired by a son of DeCreamCo Bess Burke Fobes. The herd now numbers 30 head and is described as a herd of excellent type and quality, with an enviable reputation all over the state and in other states.

WINS VAN HORNE BULL

James Earl, Unadilla, N. Y., was the winner of the pure bred Holstein bull calf offered by Owen D. Young to the highest placing student in the judging tour conducted by Delhi State School for the Vocational Agriculture students of the state and who also met certain high qualifications for work with a Holstein project. James placed fifth in the contest with a score of 1,062.25 out of a possible 1,300 and qualified for the calf by having worked with a Holstein project for the past four years. He personally owns five Holsteins, his home dairy consisting of 42 Holsteins of which 24 are pure breds.

No less than 71 schools from all parts of the state sent teams on this tour, which included judging of Holsteins at Van Horne Farms and Delhi State School, Ayrshires at Iroquois Farms, Cooperstown, N. Y., Guernseys at Hindsdale Farms, Springfield Center, N. Y., and Jerseys at Meridale Farms, Meredith, N. Y. Hammond High School won the contest for all breeds and was also first on judging Holsteins, with Gouverneur standing second for all breeds second for Holsteins. Stuart Cuthbert of Hammond was high for all breeds with Louis Dunckel of Oxford second and Peter Lonneville of Marion was first for Holsteins with Erton Sipher of Gouverneur second. Stewart Cuthbert and Louis Dunckel, the two top winners of the entire contest, were tied for third place in the judging of Holsteins.

HAMER REPORTS SALE

O. L. Hamer, veteran breeder of Waterloo, Iowa, and president of the Iowa Holstein Breeders' Association, reports the recent sale of an outstanding young herd sire to Ward S. Lee and Verne Quail of Sac City, Iowa. He was a senior yearling son of Sir Pietertje Boy Creator, out of one of the great brood cows of the Hamer herd, Dusky Pietertje Colanthus Creator, who has made a record every year since her first calving, 506 lbs. fat as a two year old; 473 lbs. at three years; 423 lbs. at four years; 663 lbs. at five years; 588 lbs. at six years; 705 lbs. last year; and now going over 800 lbs. in eight year old form, all on twice a day milking.

Ohio Notes

Zeldenrust Effie Mae, the sensational senior yearling grand champion, is the 4-H Club heifer of Raymond Bottema. She should do all right there also. Incidentally, she was named after Raymond's kid sister.

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Mr. H. D. Norris is entitled to a world of satisfaction from the winnings of his show herd this year. With but one or two exceptions in the aged cow class, he is showing a complete home-bred line-up and they have what it takes.

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Pabst Farms, of course, have been showing only their own breeding for years. It is very pleasing to note how nicely the offspring of the younger Pabst herd sires are coming along.

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Dick Paul was an especially interested spectator at Columbus. He bred KBKO 23d—who sired the grand champion female—and she certainly carried the characteristic coal-black quality of old KBKO.

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Art Petersen spent the day here renewing old friendships and purchance talking over plans for the Elkhorn and Show Window Sales.

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Hawthorn Farms are making a very creditable showing in their first serious appearance on the big-time circuit. Both of their Columbus blues were won on animals born on their farm. Mr. Cuneo was unable to be present here, Ken Monson representing the farm.

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We are quite impressed with the work being done by Man-O-War Ormsby Posch, the twice All-American bull owned by the Dellingers of Ohio. There were a lot of good ones in this show sired by him, both in the Dellinger entry and from neighbors who have evidently been using this bull.

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Hazel Dalton, daughter of Mr. H. S. Dalton, Wakeman, Ohio, won the 4-H showmanship contest this year at Ohio State Fair. We understand she is one of nine children in this good Holstein family. Howard Snider, Outville, member of another Holstein family, won the Vocational Ag showmanship contest.

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Here is the entry by breeds at Columbus, as shown by the catalog: Holsteins, 352; Jerseys, 321; Guernseys, 306; Brown Swiss, 185; Milking Shorthorns, 165; Ayrshires, 145.

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Ohio is justly proud of its new 4-H club building. This provides excellent quarters and accommodations for the junior showmen. The kids responded with a real show, too.

—M. S. P.

THE ALASA TROPHY

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Sale Manager

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Vermont Field Day

"Holsteins had their day" on August 24 at the farm of W. C. Joslyn, near Waitsfield, Vermont, when almost a hundred enthusiastic backers of the Black and White breed assembled for a summer field day.

The central theme of interest being a cow judging contest conducted by Prof. E. H. Loveland, extension dairyman and Prof. M. H. Campbell of the Vermont College of Agriculture. The top prize being a pure bred registered Holstein bull calf offered by W. C. Joslyn to the juvenile who most nearly approached Prof. Campbell's placing of animals selected from the Joslyn herd. The bull was won by Robert C. Highter of Middlebury, Vt. The following won lesser awards offered by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Vermont: 1st, William McNeill, Warren, Vt.; 2nd, Everett Maynard, Warren, Vt.; 3rd, Edward Elliott, Warren, Vt.

Commissioner of Agriculture Edward H. Jones of Waitsfield, urged the Holstein breeders of Vermont to adopt one of the four plans made available by the Legislature to dairymen desiring to rid their herds of Bang's disease.

Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, director of animal dairy husbandry, W. V. M., encouraged all breeders of registered Holstein cattle to work toward greater efficiency in the production of milk in order that the margin of profit accruing to the dairymen could be increased. He pointed out that the ability of the consumer to pay was limited by national income and the greatest chance for increased profit in dairying lay in the selection of superior producing herds through a continuous testing program.

The Joslyn herd has been under continuous test, supervised by the Vermont College of Agriculture and the Holstein-Friesian Association of America since 1931 with the result that the average production of the herd has increased from 225 lbs. fat in 1931 to 379 lbs. fat in 1938, and the high year herd average being in 1935 with 417 lbs. fat. Since that time the older cows have been eliminated and a large part of the milking herd is of less than mature age.

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OSBORN PRISON FARM

Being a regular subscriber to **The Holstein World**, I noticed the reports of the different herds in D. H. I. A., and of several individual cows of various ages.

It seems perfectly fitting that Connecticut State Prison Farm should contribute some news to the New England pages of the **World.**

The "Farm" was started in the Spring of 1931 with a few grade cows. As time went on the herd was increased by adding pure bred animals, so that by 1936 the milking herd numbered forty-five head.

The C. T. A. average that year shows about 8,800 pounds of milk. In 1937 with sixty-eight head the average increased to 10,000 pounds of milk and 338 pounds of fat. For the herd test in the year of 1938 the average for 81 head, was 10,696 pounds of milk and 373 pounds of fat.

The herd was reduced during the winter of 1938 and 1939, so at the present time it numbers sixty-nine including twelve dry cows. The first twenty cows to finish a year's milking since January 1st, 1939, have averaged 14,344.7 pounds of milk and 481.4 pounds of fat.

Twelve first calf heifers which averaged 12,510.9 pounds of milk and 406.3 pounds of fat.

Three 3-year-olds averaged 12,002.17 pounds of milk and 423.37 pounds of fat.

Six 4-year-olds averaged 16,270.5 pounds of milk and 535.8 pounds of fat.

Four aged cows averaged 16,462.7 pounds of milk and 574.6 pounds of fat.

Following are some records of animals of various ages:

Aug. 1, 1938, a Grade Cow No. 28915 made 18,146.4 lbs. of milk, 587.8 lbs. of fat; Aug. 15, 1939, C. S. P. F. Bess Homestead 2nd No. 1808432, as a Junior two-year-old, finished with 15,487.1 lbs. of milk, and 483.8 lbs. of fat. Milking again as a Senior 3-year-old, in 226 days she has 13,002.6 lbs. of milk and 389.7 lbs. of fat. On December 25, 1938, Mary Walker Pauline De Kol No. 1133542, as a twelve-year-old cow, finished with 18,332.1 lbs. of milk and 590.0 lbs. of fat. Milking this year at thirteen years of age, in 97 days, she has milked 6,198.7 lbs. of milk averaging 64 lbs. a day.

On May 14, 1939, as a Junior four-year-old, C. S. P. F. Prilly Segis No. 1738996, finished the year with 20,069 lbs. of milk and 664.7 lbs. of fat. On February 21, 1939, Veeman Segis Hartog De Kol 2nd No. 1870926, as a Junior two-year-old, finished the year with 15,781.3 lbs. of milk, and 489.3 lbs. of fat. She is included in the average of the seven first calf heifers. Milking again as a Senior three-year-old, only two weeks fresh, she milked at this writing, 79.2 lbs. for the day.

On October 5, 1938, O. V. Posch Piebe Daisy No. 1776932, as a three-year-old, finished the year with 16,[illegible] lbs. of milk and 485 lbs. of fat.

Nattalene Johanna Nutmeg Girl No. 1776933, milking as a Junior four-year-old, in 97 days, has milked 6625.6 lbs. of milk averaging 68.3 lbs. a day.

Please notice that all the above records were made on strictly twice-a-day milking, Class C, and in D. H. I. A.

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NEWMONT MAN-O-WAR TRIXY

Vermont State Champion and first on the 1938 Honor List with 616.3 lbs. fat in 305 days as a Class C senior three-year-old. A daughter of Man-O-War Challenger from famed Trixy Ormsby Beets, bred and owned by R. E. Eddy, Poultney, Vt.

Cumberland County Dairy Show

The fourteenth annual Cumberland County Dairy Cattle Show was held August 1-4 inclusive at Williams Grove Park located near Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. This show, which originated from a field day, has shown a steady annual increase with the recent exhibition being no exception having a total official count of three hundred and three head of cattle on display. These consisted of Holsteins, Guernseys, and Ayrshires with the Holstein breed having the majority of the animals in the show. The Holstein judging was very efficiently handled by Mr. Paul B. Misner while Mr. John Cochrane of Hill Girt Farms placed the other breeds.

The first day of the show was devoted entirely to 4-H Club activities with Mr. Joe Nagoette of the Pennsylvania State College figuring the scores. The newly organized Holstein Calf Club with its twenty-nine members was in the forefront as these boys and girls had done a remarkable job of fitting and training, and their calves were in excellent condition. This was especially emphasized in the fitting and showing contest where all breeds participated with three of the Holstein Club members taking first, second and third prizes respectively. The first prize in the Club went to Roy A. Snyder, Jr., of Mechanicsburg. With two exceptions the remaining members had scores high enough to entitle them to a blue ribbon. Mr. Nagoette remarked that the Dairy Calf Club members of Cumberland County are doing exceptionally well and that this county now has the highest membership in the state. The day was fittingly climaxed by a most spectacular evening program in which practically every 4-H club member in the county took part, each displaying something representative of his or her type of club work. This was the first time any such event ever took place in this county, and much credit is due Mr. W. Irvin Galt, County Farm Agent, who put much time and effort into making it a success.

Judge Misner while placing the Holsteins remarked that they were of a very desirable type and quality and would place well up in much larger shows. Mr. John H. Light, the State Secretary of Agriculture, visited the show and complimented the Cumberland County breeders very highly on their fine animals.

There were forty-six exhibitors in the Holstein section including the twenty-nine calf club members. Their animals placed as follows: the Senior and Grand Champion bull, Piebe Homestead of York 52nd, was bred by Robertson Farms and is owned and shown by J. Brady Smith and Son of Shippensburg, while the Jr. Champion bull, Monogram of Lauxmont, was bred by H. O. Larsen of Dike, Iowa and is owned and shown by J. C. Shopp & Son of Camp Hill. The Grand Champion female was a Junior 2 year old, Huntsdale Lady Ormsby Progressor, who was also Junior Champion female of the show and a daughter of Huntsdale Lady Ormsby Segis, the Senior Champion cow. These two beautiful animals were both bred by W. H. Sheaffer & Son of Huntsdale and were truly a credit to their breeders.

Eight exhibitors broke into the blue ribbon column. Sheaffer & Son, with eight firsts (in addition to one or more for Martha Sheaffer) lead the parade. A. G. Wingert, Mechanicsburg, Pa. was close behind with five, including both the senior get of sire and produce of dam. Jesse Kurtz, Carlisle, had two blues, one on a 4-year-old heifer, the other a bull calf owned by the First Cumberland County Holstein Bull Association. J. C. Shopp & Sons, Camp Hill., Pa., and J. H. Lear, Carlisle, also had first place winners, Mr. Lear also having five second prizes. I. V. Otto had a dozen placings in second, third and fourth position. Clarence Cornman, Mechanicsburg, also placed as high as second in several classes, as did A. A. Raudabaugh, Carlisle, and John Asper, Shippensburg.

If possible take a trip to the Golden Gate Exposition and visit the National Dairy Show. It's worth while.

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1. OSBORNE COLANTHA SIR RUTH
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3. ROYAL COLANTHA WAYNE
   Ave. 11 Dtrs. — 19,034 M. 4.00% 756 F.
4. BAKER FARM DAUNTLESS
   Index 7 Pairs — 17,180 M. 3.94% 677 F.

(All figures on a Mature Class B Basis)

OUR TEN-YEAR HERD AVERAGE IN H. I. R.
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OUR 1938 HERD AVERAGE
33 Head B-C 13,024 M. 3.7% 483.1 F.

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New Ohio Herd Averages

Prominent Ohio herds led the country in two of the classes reporting herd averages in the August Herd Test News Letter. Vaniard Farm, Hilliards, Ohio, owned by Ray Van Schoick, had the highest Class C average reported, 455.2 lbs. fat, 3.6% average test on 22 cows.

S. S. Smith, Lima, Ohio, owner of Bonnie Stock Farms, led in the division for herds of mixed classification, with 8 in A and 15 in Class B, the Smith herd averaged 479 lbs. of fat in 317 days.

Other Ohio averages reported were F. J. Andre, Cleveland, 16 cows in Class C, 406.2 lbs. fat; M. E. Konigslow, Peninsula, 21 in Class C, 370.1 lbs. fat; and Derrerfield Holstein Farms, Camp Chase, 50 in Class C, 300.9 lbs. fat.

This completes the fifth consecutive year on the Herd Test for the Smith herd, giving it a five-year average of 451.2 lbs. of fat on 22 cows in classes A and B. Vaniard, Derrerfield and Konigslow have each completed their fourth consecutive years and Mr. Andre's new average is his second.

Medina's Bull Association

The Medina County Cooperative Bull Association, Ohio's first artificial breeding society, employs the full time services of a competent veterinarian four Holstein bulls, several Jersey and Guernsey bulls, and serves approximately 125 breeders in the Medina area. Kenneth Indoe, manager of Richman Farms at Lodi, took time off from his haying this summer to show us the "bull farm", a centrally located small farm with a barn, purchased by the association and made over into large roomy box stalls to house the sires.

Members are charged a flat fee for each service, with each cow served receiving expert medical care until she settles. The results of the program being carried on here will someday be available in analyzed statistical form, as one of the assistants is obtaining material for a degree at the University of Ohio based upon the work being done in the association.

The oldest of the herd sires being used is Eastwood Dixie Pride, a Canadian-bred proven bull, sired by Dutchland Aaggie Pride and out of Pearl Abbekerk Dixie. Another cross to "Old Pearl" comes in on the sire's side of the pedigree, the sire's dam being a maternal sister to Pearl.

The most promising bull in the association was purchased from Tom Dent last year, a three year old son of Montvic Rag Apple Pietje, highest record son of Johaanna Rag Apple Pabst, being out of the 1,043-lb. fat senior three year old daughter of old Johanna. The dam is Popular Pontiac Abbekerk, with 786 lbs. fat at three years, Class C, which is the Canadian record in this division. She is on test again at four years in the Elliot Bros. herd, Woodstock, Ontario, and has over 18,000

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lbs. of milk in her first 7 months, again on two-time milking. He's quite a typy sort of a bull, black in color, with lots of dairy style.

A third sire is nine-year-old Inka Concordia, an Ohio bred sire with some good D. H. I. A. daughters. He carries Carnation, Pabst and Maytag blood lines.

There is a young bull calf which will be used, sired by a grandson of General Posch and out of Pioneer Snow De Kol Korndyke, with 858 lbs. of fat, 4.1 test.

A major disadvantage of the program is that it disrupts and prevents a planned breeding program, since the breeder cannot choose the sire to which he wants his cow bred. Each sire has his day of the week for service, and the breeder must use whichever one happens to be "at bat" on the day his cow is ready to breed.

Mr. Indoe reports that the Holstein breeders are paying for the expenses of the association with their service fees, but that they are averaging about only one settled cow to a service from a bull with the Island breeds, and will be forced to drop them if the association is to operate another year. Several cows must be bred from a single service if an association is to operate successfully.

Dellinger Sire Transmits

Man-O-War Ormsby Posch, the two times All-American senior herd sire owned by M. & F. Dellinger, Plain City, Ohio, won added show ring laurels at the Ohio State Fair this year through the type of his offspring shown there. Home Lane Man-O-War Patriarch, senior yearling son of "Ormsby Posch," placed second in a class of 18, for his owner, Paul M. Boerger of Marysville. In the junior yearling bull class, the Dellingers had one of their own Posch sons in at fourth, and another son placed fifth, owned by the Ohio Dep't of Public Welfare.

A two year old daughter of this sire, owned by Ray Van Schoick, Hilliards, Ohio, placed second in the strong class of 23. There was a three year old daughter in at 7th place shown by Paul Boerger, a senior yearling in 11th shown by the Dellingers, and a heifer calf placed 5th, shown by the Dellingers. The junior get of sire by Man-O-War Ormsby Posch placed third in both the junior get of sire class and in the open get of sire.

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198 Head in Strong Michigan Show

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Farms; 4—Lakefield Farms; 5 and 6—Van Hoosen Farms; 7—H. S. Dalton & Son; 8—Wayne County Training School; 9—Wm. H. Landis.

Calf Herd: (11)

1—Pabst Farms; 2 and 3—Michigan State Institutions; 4—Wayne County Training School; 5—Van Hoosen Farms; 6—Lakefield Farms; 7—Baker Farm; 8—H. S. Dalton & Son; 9—Van Hoosen Farms.

Minnesota State Fair

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Colantha Hark; 4—Hays & Company on Montvic Rag Apple De Kol; 5—Hill-Man Farms on Iowana Fryslan Ollie Oak; 6—Paganok Farms on King Bessie Creamelle; 7—August O. Dietz on Man-O-War Colonel Ormsby; 8—Leach & Calverly on King Tidy Piebe Pride; 9—Geo. W. Pagel on Man-O-War Ringmaster; 10—Paganok Farms on Sir Ormsby Posch Perfection.

Produce of Cow:

1—Hays & Company; 2—Michigan State Institutions; 3—Joy Bros. Farms Company; 4—State School & Home; 5—Henry Heuer & Son; 6—Lakefield Farms; 7—Joy Bros. Farms Company; 8—August O. Dietz; 9—Paganok Farms; 10—A. H. Bruce; 11—Luella M. Pagel; 12—Paganok Farms; 13—Geo. W. Pagel; 14—John R. Logan; 15—Calverly & Leach.

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New York Stages Home Show

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3—Jovita Posch 2019306, Yates Farms; 4—Erie Man-O-War Sensation Daisy, Erie County Farm; 5—Millgrove Mary Posch 2038980, Millgrove Stock Farm; 6—Heatherbloom Posch 2021770, Yates Farms; 7—Oakdale Pabst Black Beauty 2034139, Sylvia F. Rood; 8—Alfalfalands Ophelia 2037665, Saltland Farms; 9—Calf Club entry; 10—Saltland Ormsby Fobes Mary 2038758, Saltland Farms.

Heifer, Junior Yearling: (14)

1—Sprucehaven Farm Ruby 2026214, Alson D. Weller; 2—Princess Enie Posch 1993525, Yates Farms; 3—Ken Bob Olathe Bess Joash 1978579, Robert H. Samson; 4—Homestead Man-O-War Nora 1977669, Homestead Dairy Farms; 5—Cinda Posch 2003294, Yates Farms; 6—Crownhurst Jennie Premier 1997458, Blount Lumber Company; 7—Doris Korndyke Posch 1971050, Peter L. Byers; 8—Black Beauty Topsy Segis 2002750, C. F. Feisthamel; 9—John S. Maxson.

Heifer, Senior Yearling: (16)

1—R M F Keyes Posch 2002438, McLaury Bros.; 2—Ormsby Carnation Hope Inka 1974823, Harry W. Petzold; 3—Ouila Bleske Posch 1993517, Everett E. McClure; 4—Lady Prilly Inka Homestead 1979526, Lee C. Winsor; 5—Erie Reah Dean De Kol 2d 1979780, Erie County Farm; 6—Braedoon Wayne Ormsby Maid 1974211, Harry W. Petzold; 7—Zeda Posch 1977734, Yates Farms; 8—My Aaggie's Princess of Fernwood 1976695, Philip Pendergast & Daughters; 9—Northside Kay De Kol, Henry D. Weller.

Heifer, 2 years, under 3: (20)

1—Westend Carnation Heilo Cora 1888764, Peter Martens; 2—Marta Posch 1930241, Yates Farms; 3—Audrey Posch 1930238, Yates Farms; 4—Cornell Ormsby Fay 1959808, Peter Martens; 5—Valley View Prilly Pontiac Posch 1958302, Harry W. Petzold; 6—John S. Maxson; 7—R M F Boon Creamelle 1978701, McLaury Bros.; 8—Ana Ormsby Hurlwood 1913475, Philip Pendergast & Daughters; 9—Usnad Posch Rudy 1864722, Blount Lumber Company; 10—HPBSM Sarah 1880234, Inez L. Hill; 11—Canary Sensation Pride 1905502, Wm. A. Weller; 12—KOJB Changeling 1907367, Harry W. Petzold.

Cow, 3 years and under 4: (10)

1—Rosie Perfection 1844695, Blount Lumber Company; 2—Forum Carioca 1848061, Blount Lumber Company; 3—Klarna Tillie Posch 1866698, Yates Farms; 4—Medora Abbekerk Posch 1850012, Yates Farms; 5—Lady Homestead Piebe Posch 1857245, Saltland Farms; 6—Bess Burke Segis Alcartra 3d 1838575, C. G. Wilcox; 7—Bessie Ormsby Abbekerk Neg 1850986, Byron W. Trainor; 8—Karina Posch Mapleview 1888570, Harry W. Petzold; 9—HPBSM Dorothy 1849321, A. S. and L. W. Hill; 10—Dorothy Waldorf Hurlwood 1848791, Philip Pendergast & Daughters.

Cow, 4 years, under 5: (8)

1—Olive Ladoga Posch 1787439, Yates Farms; 2—Delma Faforit Posch 1787429, Yates Farms; 3—Braedoon Model Wayne 1874594, Harry W. Petzold; 4—Harry W. Petzold; 5—Aaggie Ormsby Segis Hurlwood 1791923, Philip Pendergast & Daughters; 6—HPBSM Dolly 1789428, A. S. and L. W. Hill; 7—Harry Jones; 8—Valstra Queenie Echo 1836593, H. F. Farrington.

Cow, 5 years old or over: (25)

1—Lottie Alcartra Wayne, Ira Morgan; 2—Canary Netherland Queen Snow 202763, Saltland Farms; 3—Bettina Prilly Posch 1570760, Yates Farms; 4—R M F Lucy Piebe 1408887, McLaury Bros.; 5—Comyncroft Lady Olathe Donsegis 1321348, Philip C. Comings; 6—Leafy Lawn Ormsby Queen 1750233, B. Morrison & Son; 7—Pansy Echo Lenox 1833331, Blount Lumber Company; 8—Saltland Bess Ormsby Gertrude 1629428, Saltland Farms; 9—Glen Valley Carnation Perfection 2026202, Alson D. Weller; 10—Alma Creamelle Posch 1726602, Yates Farms; 11—Floss Rag Apple Creator 1915515, Millgrove Stock Farm; 12—Barbara De Kol Ormsby Burke 1826683, K. W. Loucks; 13—Echo Champion Fayne 1658870, Stanley Bardwell; 14—Dorothy Ormsby Pansy Rose 1506217, Millgrove Stock Farm; 15—Colantha Alice Pride 1753657, Alson D. Weller.

CHAMPIONS

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Lottie Alcartra Wayne, Ira Morgan.

Junior Champion Female: R M F Keyes Posch 2002438, McLaury Bros.

Reserve Champion Female: Westend Carnation Heilo Cora 1888764, Peter Martens.

Dairy Herd:

1—Yates Farms; 2—Saltland Farms; 3—Blount Lumber Company; 4—Harry W. Petzold.

Graded Herd:

1—Yates Farms; 2—Blount Lumber Company; 3—Alson D. Weller; 4—Harry W. Petzold; 5—Saltland Farms.

Young Herd

1—Yates Farms; 2—Blount Lumber Company; 3—Harry W. Petzold; 4—Saltland Farms.

Get of Sire:

1—Yates Farms on General Posch; 2—Blount Lumber Company on Man-O-War Premier; 3—Yates Farms on Senator Posch; 4—Harry W. Petzold on King Ormsby Johanna Bonheur; 5—A. S. and L. W. Hill on Homestead Pontiac Beets Sir Milly; 6—Saltland Farms on Firestone Inka Fobes.

Junior Get of Sire:

1—Yates Farms on Senator Posch; 2—Blount Lumber Company on Man-O-War Premier; 3—Harry W. Petzold on King Ormsby Johanna Bonheur; 4—Yates Farms on Emperor Posch; 5—Henry D. Weller on Man-O-War Ormsby Hazel; 6—Saltland Farms on Firestone Inka Fobes.

Produce of Cow:

1—Yates Farms on Mercena Abbekerk Posch; 2—Harry W. Petzold on Braedoon Model Wayne; 3—Yates Farms on Elsa Netherland Posch; 4—A. S. and L. W. Hill on K R M P Dora; 5—Harry W. Petzold on Maplevale Carlene Abbekerk.

County Herds:

1—Western N. Y. Holstein Club; 2—St. Lawrence County Holstein Club; 3—Cortland County Holstein Club; 4—Lewis County Holstein Club; 5—Chenango County Holstein Club; 6—Onondaga County Holstein Club, Inc.; 7—Finger Lakes Holstein Club; 8—Otsego-Herkimer Holstein Club.

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1—Tompkins County DHIA; 2—Erie County DHIA; 3—Western Onondaga DHIA No. 1.

Holstein Cows with 400-499 lbs. fat in DHIA

1—Canary Netherland Queen Snow, Saltland Farms; 2—Saltland Bess Ormsby Pauline, Saltland Farms; 3—Floss Rag Apple Creator 1915515, Millgrove Stock Farm; 4—Creator Lestrange Segis Rag Apple 1915510, Millgrove Stock Farm; 5—Aaggie Ormsby Segis Hurlwood, Pendergast & Daughters; 6—Minnie Fobinka Veeman 1850390, Roy A. Bardwell.

Holstein Cows with 500 lbs. fat or over in DHIA:

1—Dorothy Ormsby Pansy Rose 1506217, Millgrove Stock Farm; 2—Echo Champion Fayne 1659870, Stanley Bardwell; 3—Eliza Creamelle Segis 1643606, Wm. L. Neuman.

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We offer at private sale this young sire, richly bred in popular lines, now siring some nice calves.

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14 cows of milking age, 12 of which are granddaughters of DeCreamCo Bess Burke Fobes 6th from a 780-lb. Jr. 3-yr.-old granddaughter of "41st". Francis Darcey says, "Some of the most extreme, refined dairy-type cows with thin heads and necks and nice udders".

8 two-year-old bred heifers sired by a grandson of North Star Joe Homestead.

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3 young bulls.

The Hollnagel herd was founded 29 years ago. At that time Mr. Hollnagel bought a bull from John Erickson, Sir Bess Agnes, a son of "37th".

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59 Additional Choice Consignments

THERE WILL BE 10 BULLS IN THE SALE.

ALBRECHT BROS. consign a son of Sowiscol B B Pansy Paul whose 11 nearest dams average 1,000 lbs. butter in a year. This calf was born Sept. 29, 1938. The calf was first prize at the Jefferson County Fair and the dam has a number of first prize winnings at county and state fairs for many years.

A. E. & E. T. TOLLEFSON consign a son of Fitzall Johanna Creamelle Beets from a dam with 395 lbs. fat, twice a day milking.

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A DRAFT OF 11 HEAD FROM THE WALTER J. BEILKE HERD, FAIRWATER, WIS. 10 females with records up to 450 lbs. fat or from dams with up to 450 lbs. fat, springing and fresh. The herd sire is King Bessie Tidy Sensation. Certified.

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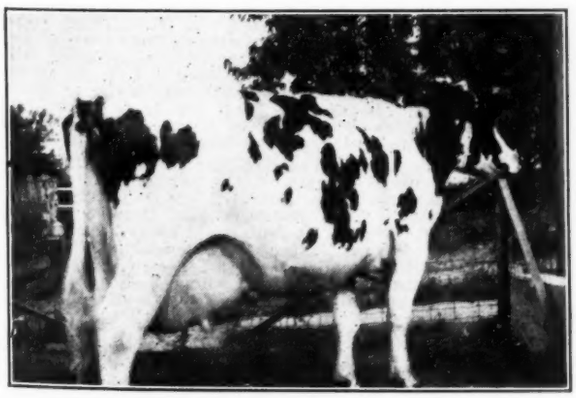

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500.3 lbs. fat, 14,179 lbs. milk, twice a day milking, last lactation. Bred to King Bessie Plus 19th, due around sale time. Roy E. Reed, Ripon, Wisconsin (Certified).

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The Canadian National Exhibition

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of Sarnia, teamed up to take second progeny on Bell's second prize three-year-old bull and James' fifth prize two-year-old bull, a uniform coal-black pair. Dunton showed his first prize two-year-old bull and sixth prize senior yearling heifer for third progeny and McCague came in fourth with his third prize two-year-old bull and fifth prize senior bull calf.

Fraser won Junior Progeny and Junior Herd, with McCague second in both classes and then McCague came back to capture the top money for Breeders' Graded Herd, McCarthy taking second. Nine County herds filled all ones end of the giant arena to close the show. Peel County, with the Fraser, Dolson, Dunton, Jack Houck and other herds to pick from, brought out the grand champion cow and both reserve grand champions as well as several other first prize winners, making them an easy first. Lambton County, most Bell and James, were given second place but later were delcared disqualified on a fine point of ownership, which gave second money to Oxford and third to Halton.

Fraser won the Premier Exhibitor banner with McCarthy as runner-up. McCarthy won the pair of True Type Models offered by the Canadian Association to the Premier Breeder, with McCague as a fairly close second. Detailed awards follows:

Judge: Fred Hubbs

Bull, 4 years or over: (4)

1—Illehee Model Palmyra 106260, J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, D. S. Dunton, Brampton, and Matchett Bros., Peterboro, Ont.; 2—Lonsdale Vera Hartog 106133, M. L. McCarthy, Sussex, N. B.; 3—Deacon Rag Apple 110046, Walter W. Haines and Abram Snyder Est., Newmarket, Ont.; 4—Dutchland Mercedes Echo 32d 105876, W. and Allen Wallington and Clayton S. Weber, Elmira, Ont.

Bull, 3 years old: (9)

1—Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model 113792, M. L. McCarthy, Sussex, N. B.; 2—Sweetholm Acme Ormsby 115484, Geo. C. Bell, Sarnia, Ont.; 3—Beauford Burke Mercedes 122154, W. B. Somerset, Freeman, Ont.; 4—Man-O-War Concentrate 121845, Llenroc Farms, Ltd., Chippawa, Ont.; 5—Paul Abegweit Mercedes 11652, Alfred Groves, Salford, Ont.; 6—Fresniere Rightaway K 113352, H. C. Watson, Brampton, Ont.

Bull, 2 years old: (9)

1—Glenvue Nigger Palmyra 118672, C. W. Strangways and D. S. Dunton, Brampton, Ont.; 2—Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Jemima 119713, Fraser & Henderson, Streetsville, Ont.; 3—Glenafton Helbon Acme 121532, J. J. E. McCague and J. R. Hood, Alliston, Ont.; 4—Raymondale Lawmaker 120960, Elva Vine, Listowel, Ont.; 5—Sweetholm King Piebe 117382, Harold James, Sarnia, Ont.; 6—Ormsby Lad Posch 120002, T. O. Dolson, Brampton, Ont.

Bull, Senior Yearling: (11)

1—Rightaway Creator Pat 124970, N. W. McConkey, Peterboro, Ont.; 2—King Bessie Plus Acme 120806, Fraser and Drydon, Streetsville, Ont.; 3—Montvic Monogram 122443, G. A. Hogg and Bert Thornton & Son, Thamesford, Ont.; 4—King Bessie 3729, 121273, Fred R. Linwood, Simcoe, Ont.; 5—Lealand Alcartra Consul 124515, Martin and Louis Schweitzer, Elmira, Ont.; 6—Eaton Hall King De Kol 122697, Harvey M. Usher, Agincourt, Ont.

Bull, Junior Yearling: (4)

1—Mercedes Snow Rag Apple 127818, Ira M. Good, Blair Ont.; 2—Sprucehaven Farm Ideal 126949, S. J. Hammond, St. Pauls, Ont.; 3—Braeside Toitilla Chieftain 125497, C. C. Haviland, Wilsonville, Ont.; 4—Spring Farm Pabst Teake 127725, W. F. Dickinson, Milton, Ont.

Bull, Senior Calf: (25)

1—Spring Farm Columbus 129737, J. M. Fraser; 2—Supreme Grand Slam 131933, Norman W. McConkey; 3—Paul Dewdrop Mercedes 130222, James Jackson and Mrs. Mary C. Hulet, Norwich, Ont.; 4—Illehee Inka Jewel, W. J. Fraser, Streetsville, Ont.; 5—Glenafton Acme Mercedes 128791, J. Vaillancourt and J. J. E. McCague; 6—Carol Keyes Lawmaker 131827, Elva Vine; 7—C. V. Sir Helbon Abbekerk 130827, J. W. Innes, Woodstock, Ont.; 8—Sir Rag Apple Texel 132186, Thos. L. Leslie & Son, Georgetown, Ont.; 9—Braeside Sir Abbekerk Wayne 127492, C. C. Haviland, Wilsonville, Ont.; 10—Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model 5th 126735, M. L. McCarthy; 11—Llenroc Man-O-War Earl 132107, Llenroc Farms, Ltd.; 12—Sprucehaven Farm Major 132343, S. J. Hammond.

Bull, Junior Calf: (15)

1—Fradol Cornucopia Ear Apple 132015, T. O. Dolson; 2—Guenalda Ne Plus Korndyke 131911, J. M. Fraser; 3—Lonsdale Sir Model Crusader 129734, M. L. McCarthy; 4—Keys De Kol Lawmaker 131828, Elva Vine; 5—Glen Ellen Rag Apple Acme 132407, Robert Thompson & Son, St. Pauls, Ont.; 6—Glenafton Pabst Kerk 129102, J. J. E. McCague; 7—Cloverdale Ormsby Prince 129281, John J. Innes, Stratford, Ont.; 8—Glenvue Acme Palmyra 127876, D. S. Dunton, Brampton, Ont.; 9—Sarnia De Kol Albert 131371, Harold James; 10—Lonsdale Newyearsgift 129736, M. L. McCarthy; 11—Moorebelle Korndyke Pabst 128906, George C. Bell; 12—King Bessie 7021, 138383, Hon. Geo. S. Henry, Todmorden, Ont.

Cow, 5 years old and over, in milk: (13)

1—Wonderland Toitilla Lady 189554, C. C. Haviland; 2—Lonsdale Wayne Queen 292980, M. L. McCarthy; 3—Austin Findern Fayne 284679, George C. Bell; 4—Llenroc Jemima Sally 275998, Llenroc Farms; 5—Princess Hartog Mercedes Eve 326995, Jack Town, Ingersoll, Ont.; 6—Ormsby Fayne Pride 310127, Harold James; 7—Georgina Inka Model 241945, J. M. Fraser; 8—Princess Gipsey Cornucopia 286106, John C. Freel & Sons, Thamesford, Ont.; 9—Duchess Model Pearl 248434, Eaton Hall Farm, King, Ont.; 10—Johanna Wayne Rag Apple 297829, Elva Vine; 11—Korndyke Susie Burke 280267, John J. Innes; 12—Colantha Wayne Ann 264268, C. C. Haviland.

Cow, 5 years old and over, in calf, not milking: (17)

1—Pleasant Korndyke 271686, J. M. Fraser; 2—Ormsby Sylvia Dewdrop 257672, Geo. C. Bell; 3—Brownie Pabst Meg Posch 281969, J. J. E. McCague; 4—Glenview Rose Bearli 277825, D. S. Dunton; 5—K F O Veeman 275227, M. L. McCarthy; 6—Bruach Peggy 241347, J. M. Fraser; 7—Catherine Rag Apple Keyes 279524, Robinson Bros., Georgetown, Ont.; 8—Shadelawn Daisy Burke 294033, J. L. Neelands & Son, Hornby, Ont.; 9—Hartog Pauline Echo 310206, Oxford County House of Refuge, Woodstock, Ont.; 10—Roseview Nora Rag Apple 276146, Sydney Brooks, Paris, Ont.

Cow, 4 years old, in milk: (8)

1—Llenroc Ruby Acme 338172, J. M. Fraser; 2—Abbekerk Rag Apple Lass 298977, Thos. I. Leslie & Son; 3—Tuxedo Faforit Nellie 334797, T. O. Dolson; 4—Polly Posch Gerben 310427, Llenroc Farms, Ltd.; 5—Sweetholm Margaret Segis 316534, Harold James; 6—Rowsdale Posch Gerben 310427, Llenroc Farms Ltd.; 5—Sweetholm Margaret Segis 316534, Harold James; 6—Rowsdale Posch Echo 316551, G. R. Row, Curries Crossing, Ont.; 7—Lonsdale Ne Plus Aaggie 313352, M. L. McCarthy; 8—Beaufort Queen Dewdrop 316087, W. B. Somerset.

Cow, 4 years old, in calf, not milking: (12)

1—Prize T. Pabst Meg Posch 296267, J. J. E. McCague; 2—Rosewood Sunny Burke 315556, Llenroc Farms, Ltd.; 3—Rag Apple Josephine Dewdrop 323199, J. E. Houck, Brampton, Ont.; 4—Helbon Pabst Meg Posch 299853, J. J. E. McCague; 5—Susie De Kol Pabst 324984, John J. Innes; 6—Fobes Mutual Posch 329940, T. O. Dolson; 7—Lonsdale Ne Plus Aaggies 313352, M. L. McCarthy; 8—Beaufort Queen Dewdrop 316087, W. B. Somerset.

Cow, 3 years old, in milk: (9)

1—Madam Korndyke Colantha 344285, George C. Bell; 2—Mercedes Echo Pauline Belle 321960, J. M. Fraser; 3—Fayne Colantha Kerk 354433, J. J. E. McCague; 4—Victoria Princess Ormsby 343405, C. C. Haviland; 5—Queen Ormsby Calamity Keyes 364743, Harold James; 6—Lonsdale Ne Plus Wayne Ormsby 333966, M. L. McCarthy; 7—Korndyke Queen Gretchen 341500, T. O. Dolson; 8—Daisy Bano Hartog 349987, Robinson Bros.; 9—Oakshade Jean Creamelle 326789, E. W. M. Snyder, Waterloo, Ont.

Cow, 3 years old, in calf, not milking: (14)

1—Eva Toitilla Ladoga 331025, J. E. Houck; 2—Prize P M P Colantha 350241, J. J. E. McCague; 3—Maggie Adele Jemima 340774, Llenroc Farms, Ltd.; 4—Braeside Posch Lucy 346285, C. C. Haviland; 5—Inka Lass Betsy 320903, George C. Bell; 6—Sunny Meadow Rag Apple Segis Lass 352117, Harold James; 7—Netherland Sylvia Johanna 352899, Harold James; 8—Dixie Lass Minnie 339271, T. O. Dolson; 9—Evergreen Elenora 338627, Mrs. Mary C. Hulet; 10—Spring Farm Royal Meg 346740, J. M. Fraser.

Heifer, 2 years, in milk: (15)

1—Llenroc Maggie Jemima Sally 387414, Llenroc Farms, Ltd.; 2—Rag Aapple Netherland Trixie 364037, J. J. E. McCague; 3—Lonsdale Wayne Aaggie Plus 361511, M. L. McCarthy; 4—Haleyhurst Pabst Banostine 368390, M. H. Haley & Son, Springford, Ont.; 5—Inka Comet Mantel 366161, George C. Bell; 6—Grace PMP Colantha 354426, J. J. E. McCague; 7—Spring Farm Priscilla Acme 361467, J. M. Fraser; 8—Cornucopia Segis Dixie 365803, T. O. Dolson; 9—Jean Mercena Finderne 350162, Harold James; 10—Illehee Aaggie Palmyra 389221, W. J. Fraser.

Heifer, 2 years old in calf, not milking: (22)

1—Lady Hiemke Abbekerk Posch 4th 368563, James Rettie, Burgessville, Ont.; 2—Banostine Segis Atlas 380715, W. P. Laidlaw & Sons, Norval, Ont.; 3—Mollie Sylvia Dewdrop 344221, Geo. C. Bell.; 4—Fresniere Inka Madeleine 373374, Llenroc Farms, Ltd.; 5—Rag Apple Louise Vale 382914, J. J. E. McCague; 6—Lonsdale Plus Piebe 361512, M. L. McCarthy; 7—Spring Farm Francy 366423, J. M. Fraser; 8—Sprucehaven Farm Daisy 368469, S. J. Hammond; 9—Eaton Hall Abbekerk Dolores 348459, Eaton Hall Farm; 10—Illehee Aaggie Palmyra 389221, W. J. Fraser.

Senior Yearling Heifer, not in milk: (28)

1—Aaggie Pluto Segis 386816, T. O. Dolson; 2—C. V. Darkness Walker 384413, J. W. Innes; 3—Cecelia Spring Farm Pabst 403844, J. M. Fraser; 4—C. V. Gertrude Darkness 384414, J. W. Innes; 5—Arva Segis Acme 387397, John Percy Pritchard, Sarnia, Ont.; 6—Glenvue Norma Palmyra 386704, D. S. Dunton; 7—Lestrange De Kol Pabst 385732, Robinson Bros., Georgetown, Ont.; 8—Beaufort Posch Mercedes 387316, W. B. Somerset; 9—Hillview E. H. M. Kerk 380567, Norman C. Schell, Woodstock, Ont.; 10—Hillview E. H. M. Lady 380568, Norman C. Schell; 11—Myrtleville Mercedes Hilda 388613, W. C. Good, Brantford, Ont.; 12—Illehee Model Aurora 387247, W. J. Fraser.

Heifer, Junior Yearling, not in milk: (26)

1—Lonsdale Model Aaggie Wayne 381868, M. L. McCarthy; 2—Glenvue Rival Palmyra 388705, Llenroc Farms, Ltd.; 3—Spring Farm Lucy Pabst 386684, J. M. Fraser; 4—Moorebell Mercedes 379986, George C. Bell; 5—Llenroc Pontiac Model 390746, Llenroc Farms, Ltd.; 6—Oriole Lodge Bessie Lottie Ormsby 383449, Hon. Geo. S. Henry; 7—Rag Apple Susie Posch 424544, J. J. Hunter, Georgetown, Ont.; 8—Eaton Hall Pabst Betty 405927, Eaton Hall Farm; 9—Oriole Lodge Bessie Lucy 383448, Hon. George S. Henry; 10—Eaton Hall Abbekerk Olga 386628, Eaton Hall Farm; 11—Illehee Toitilla Queen 396150, W. J. Fraser; 12—Sarnia Colantha Zozo 38781, Harold James.

Heifer Calf, Senior: (28)

1—Glenafton Susie PMP Acme 409669, J. J. E. McCague; 2—Lonsdale Model Veeman 395167, M. L. McCarthy; 3—Spring Farm Queen 412847, J. M. Fraser; 4—Spring Farm Doris 412851, J. M. Fraser; 5—Sprucehaven Farm Joyce 424519, S. J. Hammond; 6—Illehee Piebe Francy 417523, W. J. Fraser; 7—Eaton Hall Abbekerk Ruth 413672, Eaton Hall Farm; 8—Glenafton Prize PMPC Acme 403089, J. J. E. McCague; 9—Morebell Valdessa 409890, George C. Bell; 10—Sarnia De Kol Emerald 420207, Harold James.

Heifer, Junior Calf: (20)

1—Moorebell Echo Pearl 408706, George C. Bell; 2—Eaton

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Eastern Indiana B & W Show

Eastern Indiana breeders held their fourth annual Field Day and Black and White Show on August 1, in connection with the Muncie Fair. Seventy-seven head were on exhibition before Judge Yapp of Illinois. Orrco Dowager, sensational 2-year-old bull bred and owned by Lyman D. Orr, Liberty, was senior and grand champion of the male section. G. C. Arbogast, Selma, took the female grand championship on his good cow, Arbolawn Pauline, winner of the aged cow class and likewise top of the production class. Earlham College Farms, Richmond, had both junior championships, both offspring of Elkhorn Inka Segis Ormsby, who is a son of Matador Segis Ormsby.

Following are the detailed awards.

BULLS, 3 Years Old or Over:

1—Summit Inka Matador Ormsby 698473, Kraft Phenix Cheese Corp., Summitville, Ind.; 2—Summitville King Bessie Plus Dixie 726875, Martin Underwood, Summitville, Ind.; 3—Carnation Inka Pietertje 729191, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

BULLS, 2 Years and Under 3:

1—Orrco Dowager 742544, Lyman D. Orr, Liberty, Ind.; 2—Rose Hill Emperor Marshall 742636, LeRoy Turner, Richmond, Ind.; 3—Summit Governor Inkador 740308, Kraft, Bair & Inglis, Summitville, Ind.; 4—King Rag Apple of Oaklawn 733106, Ray Meeker & Son, Muncie, Ind.

SENIOR YEARLING BULL:

1—Summit Peerless Don 759756, Paul Johnson, Summitville; 2—Rose Hill Royal Governor 746224, G. C. Arbogast, Selma.

JUNIOR YEARLING BULL:

1—Earlham Segis Lad 775917, Earlham College, Richmond; 2—Summit Peerless Segis, Sam Inglis, Summitville; 3—King Bessie Pearl Ormsby 5th 776895, Ray Meeker & Son, Muncie, Ind.

SENIOR BULL CALF:

1—Earlham Inka Ormsby 775919, Earlham College, Richmond; 2—Rose Hill Perfection General 712601, G. C. Arbogast, Selma; 3—Summit Peerless Philip, Philip Tappan, Summitville; 4—Entry, Ray Meeker & Son; 5—Summit K B K O Bill 770330, Oscar A. Vinson, Summitville; 6—Man-O-War Cascade of Purdue 764480, Salisbury Farm, Richmond; 7—Oostie Premier Oak 770629, Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp., Summitville; 8—Summit Peerless Mutual Pride 769727, Oscar A. Vinson; 9—Entry, Indiana Reformatory, Pendleton.

CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Orrco Dowager 742544, Lyman D. Orr; Junior Champion Bull: Earlham Segis Lad 775917, Earlham College.

COWS, 5 Years Old and Over:

1—Arbolawn Pauline 1791711, G. C. Arbogast, Selma; 2—I. N. D. Reformatory Cornucopia Segis, Indiana Reformatory, Pendleton; 3—Summit Ormsby Betty Korndyke 1482428, Cletis Bair, Summitville; 4—Hartog Segis Sylvia 1475725, G. C. Arbogast; 5—Salisbury Mary LaReina Matador 1721611, Salisbury Farm, Richmond.

COW, 4 Years, and Under 5:

1—Summit Bessie Korndyke Max 1913037, Tommy Bair, Summitville; 2—Carnation Inka Josephine Echo 1787553, Lyman D. Orr; 3—Sylvia Pauline Pet 1847629, G. C. Arbogast; 4—Bonny View Segis Ormsby 1818173, Meadow Brook Farm, Richmond; 5—Rose Hill Perfection Lady 1784101, Indiana Reformatory, Pendleton.

HEIFER, 3 Years and Under 4:

1—Marathon Della Moole 1844694, Tommy Bair, Summitville; 2—Fanny Pietertje Pauline 1847628, G. C. Arbogast; 3—Summit Maxinkuckee Inka May 1842625, Philip Tappan, Summitville; 4—Orrco Lassie Kaza 1826651, Lyman D. Orr; 5—Summit Lucinda Pontiac Ormsby 1915780, Tommy Bair.

HEIFER, 2 Years, Under 3:

1—Summit Peerless York 1905054, Philip Tappan, Summitville; 2—Summit Peerless Pontiac, Sam Inglis, Summitville; 3—Salisbury Inkarnation Bessie 1979760, Salisbury Farm, Richmond; 4—Summit Pansy Pontiac Ormsby 1912378, Paul Johnson, Summitville.

HEIFER, Senior Yearling:

1—Earlham Mary Segis 1924052, Earlham College, Richmond; 2—Arbolawn Lass General 1974246, G. C. Arbogast; 3—Orrco Lassie Della 1960135, Lyman D. Orr; 4—Man-O-War Bessie Lady 2010323, Indiana Reformatory, Pendleton; 5—Summit Tula Creator Lady 2032960, T. J. Ault & Sons, Summitville; 6—Salisbury Mary Joanna Matador, Salisbury Farm.

HEIFER, Junior Yearling:

1—Summit Peerless Laddie Prilly 1966090, Byron Gilman, Summitville; 2—Arbolawn Sylvia General 1987440, G. C. Arbogast; 3—Oaklawn Pearl Lady 2028105, Ray Meeker & Son, Muncie; 4—Salisbury Bessie Ormsby Margy, Salisbury Farms, Richmond; 5—Orrco Della Kaza 1960138, Lyman D. Orr; 6—Oaklawn Pearl Ormsby, Ray Meeker & Son; 7—Summit Dixie Ollie 2035975, Martin Underwood, Summitville; 8—Summit Peerless Mercedes Mandy 1465638, Philip Tappan; 9—Summit Peerless Gem 1971940, Paul Johnson, Summitville.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF:

1—Rose Hill Ormsby Carolyn 2035420, Meadow Brook Farm, Richmond; 2—Summit Peerless Inka Queen 2014068, Joe Ault, Summitville; 3—Kathleen's Lady, Clarence R. West & Son, Muncie; 4—Summit Peerless Scotty Lady 2018093, Donald Ault, Summitville; 5—Entry, Ray Meeker & Son, Muncie; 6—Orrco Lassie Black Beauty 1986193, Lyman D. Orr; 7—Entry, G. C. Arbogast; 8—Entry, Ray Meeker & Son; 9—Summit Hello Lady 2018092, Philip Tappan, Summitville; 10—Entry, Luther Fraizer & Son, Muncie; 11—Salisbury Trixie Barbara Marshall, Salisbury Farms; 12—Entry, Luther Fraizer & Sons; 13—Entry, Indiana Reformatory, Pendleton; 14—Summit Hello Fobes Midget 2018091, John Key, Summitville; 15—Summit Tula Korndyke Bessie 2014067, Byron Gilman, Summitville; 16—Summit Peerless Doubledip Nola 2016189, Paul Johnson, Summitville; 17—Summit Inka Billy Zella, Willis Hoke Marion; 18

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The Jonabell Herd

The Utmost in Quality Holsteins

A Bit of History

Back in the old days of World War No. 1, John Erickson, later to be known as the Master Breeder of his day, found himself with a fine lot of young daughters of Sir P. O. M. 37th on his hands and no other sire to breed them to, Marathon Bess Burke being not yet old enough for service, so he bred a few of the choicest ones back to their own sire.

Wisconsin Fobes 5th, later to become famous as the most beautiful daughter of 37th, when mated to her own sire produced **ORMSBY SENSATION.**

This bull was used in several great herds East and West and became particularly famous as a sire of great transmitting sons, of which two of the greatest were **ORMSBY SENSATION 45th** and **ST. OLAF ORMSBY SENSATION.**

Probably the best known daughter of St. Olaf Ormsby Sensation is **LASHBROOK PEARL ORMSBY** and one of the greatest of the many great daughters of Ormsby Sensation 45th is **BELLEVUE ORMSBY FIRST LADY.**

This brings our little history up to the Royal Brentwood of 1936, where we bought **DUNLOGGIN DEUBLER,** an inbred son of Lashbrook Pearl Ormsby, and where we also bought **FIRST LADY,** each of them costing us well up into four figures.

JONABELL REX, our future herd sire, resulted from the mating of First Lady with Deubler, so he has for his two nearest dams these two outstanding granddaughters of Ormsby Sensation. Rex traces four times within six generations to Ormsby Sensation and gets 25% of his blood from that sire—a rich concentration of John Erickson's most famous blood lines.

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John A. Bell Jr. OWNER
PITTSBURGH OLIVER BUILDING PENNA.
Herd maintained at Sewickley, Pa.

Ohio State Fair

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Cooperative State Herd, with Pioneer Trail Fobes De Kol, a rather stylish thing, headed the four-year-olds. She carries more dairy than the closer made Pabst Belmont Dora Wayne in second place for Pabst.

Ohio's only blue came in the rather hot 3-year-old class. The winner, Toledo Bessie Regola, a daughter of King Bessie Ormsby Vesta, exhibited by Ohio Department of Public Welfare, is a very strong, stylish heifer, soon due and promising an excellent udder. Wimbledon had Emperor and Dean daughters in second and third place above Hawthorn's Wisconsin winner (another Wimbledon-bred Emperor daughter). Wimbledon Belle Empress brought still further luster to this line by winning the 2-year-old class. Interestingly, she was also a blue ribbon winner here in calf and yearling form. She is a big strong, square-uddered heifer, in milk since January, and making a nice record. Ray Van Schoyck, Hilliards, Ohio, placed second with Vaniar, a nice-bodied daughter of Man-O-War Ormsby Posch.

Biggest class of the show (39 head) the bottom third of the senior yearlings were quickly sorted out and sent back to the barn. We had heard of the great pair of daughters of KBKO 23d the Bottemas are showing, but were not quite prepared for what we saw. Zeldenrust Effie Mae has previously been described. Her sister, Zeldenrust Ormsby Maid, in second place. was the winner over her at Illinois. She has even more strength, perhaps not quite so much quality at this stage. They were far out in front of the field here. Baker Farm, Exeter, N. H., had a popular winner of the junior yearling section in Baker Farm Indigo, a daughter of their "San Francisco" bull. Bred only recently, she did not have quite the development of some of her competitors, but her top, shoulder, pins and general balance were enough. Pabst Belmont Cornflower in second place and Rockford Iris Mercedes, shown by John A. Brown, Celina, a newcomer in the Holstein section here, in third position, were close enough to the winner to make it interesting.

The calf class numbered 38 and brought out a real leader in Hawthorn Blue-Eye Empress, winner at Wisconsin for Hawthorn Farms. This heifer has the top, middle, udder promise, development and general quality that make her outstanding. She has a tendency to carry a little too much flesh, and to a bit throaty as a result, which the Hawthorn boys are fighting against. Her sire, Man-O-War Grandmaster, will be remembered as a former Brentwood sale star, purchased by Mr. Norris for his Wimbledon herd where this calf was bred.

The Groups

Pabst kept their record good in the get of sire, winning with four daughters of Carnation Sensation, including but one from last year's All-American group. Wimbledon was a fairly close contender with a Carnation Emperor group, followed by the Dellingers with a pleasing younger group by Man-O-War Ormsby Posch. Bottema handily won the junior get of sire with a string headed by his grand champion heifer. He also won the yearling herd with about the same line-up. Wimbledon kept its records good in the Dairy Herd class, which Mr. Norris especially likes to win, and also the Produce of Dam from Belle Homestead Rag Apple, Pabst following with a pair from their famed Wayne family.

It was a great show and an unsually fine gallery followed the placings from the opening class at 7:50 A. M. to its close out on the lawn about 11 hours later.

The awards:

Judge: Paul B. Misner

Bull, 4 years old and over: (7)

1—Illini Princess Mabel Lad 708570, Michigan State Institutions, Lansing, Mich.; 2—General Mooie Homestead 647558 Hawthorn Farms, Libertyville, Ill.; 3—Baker Farm Exalted 700828, Baker Farm, Exeter, N. H.; 4—Piebe Homestead of York 36th 694084, Robertson Farms, York, Pa.; 5—Green Hill Sir Abbekerk Burke 674570, Wm. H. Landis, E. Greenville, Pa.; 6—King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 25th 711733, Line & Ankeman, Springfield, Ohio; 7—Wayne Lad Fobes 711203, Derrerfield Holstein Farms, Columbus, Ohio.

Bull, 3 years, under 4: (8)

1—Man-O-War Bessie of Osage Lane, C. M. Bottema & Sons, Indianapolis, Ind.; 2—King Rena Matador 717263, H. S. Dalton & Sons, Wakeman, Ohio; 3—Wimbledon Dean Marathon 4th, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare, Columbus, Ohio; 4—Man-O-War Della Posch 734023, L. D. Orr, Liberty, Ind.; 5—Van Hoosen Ona Baron 721659, Van Hoosen Farm, Rochester, Mich.

Bull, 2 years, under 3: (14)

1—Pabst Cascader Pride 730072, Pabst Farms, Oconomowoc, Wis.; 2—Ionia Masterpiece Model, 741503, Michigan State Institutions; 3—Posch Last Lad 739094, A. E. Best, R. M. Snider, George Upham, Outville, Ohio; 4—Barrson King Geraldine 741085, W. B. Barr & Son, Canton, Onio; 5—King Bessie Progressor 27th 739791, J. L. Boerger & Son, Irwin, Ohio; Christ J. Boerger, Marysville, Ohio; 6—Man-O-War Ormsby Posch 15th 741872, Derrerfield Holstein Farms; 7—Wimb-Inka Beets 733418, Wimbledon Farms, Annapolis, Md.; 8—Peerless Carnation Masterpiece 756135, Willis B. Havens, Freemont, Ohio; 9—Van Hoosen Inka 273, 751819, Van Hoosen Farm; 10—Sir Cascade Colantha Cadet 740043, O. S. & S. O. Home, Xenia, Ohio.

Bull, 18 months to 2 years: (18)

1—Pabst Sir Paul Premier 748393, Pabst Farms; 2—Home Lane Man-O-War Patriarch 752482, Paul Wm. Boerger, Marysville, Ohio; 3—SPSM Ormsby Othello Vale 750089, Michigan State Institutions; 4—Baker Farm Hermit 747696, Baker Farm; 5—Green Hill Burton Boast 751408, Wm. H. Landis; 6—Carnation Governor Dictator 759581, Hawthorn Farms; 7—Rosedale Tritomia King 760100, J. L. Boerger & Son, Irwin, Ohio; 8—KPOY Anna Belle Lad 759967, Robertson Farms; 9—Sir Bessie Rosie 759231, Chas. H. Lewis & Son, Hamilton, Ohio; 10—Helsamar Matador Fayne 763893, Van Hoosen Farm.

Bull, 12 months, under 18 months: (13)

1—Zeldenrust KBKO Prince 762554, C. M. Bottema & Son, Indianapolis, Ind.; 2—SPSM King Bessie Duchess 754958, Michigan State Institutions; 3—Wimbledon Dean Marathon 14th 759911, Wimbledon Farms; 4—Man-O-War Ormsby Posch 26th 772162, M. & F. Delinger & Son, Plain City, Ohio; 5—Man-O-War Ormsby Posch 763057, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 6—Baker Farm Invincible 752295, Baker Farm; 7—PHOY 54th 762873, Robertson Farms; 8—Van Hoosen Inka 370, 762683, Van Hoosen Farm; 9—Green Hill Joseph Inka 751412, Wm. H. Landis; 10—Inkarnation King Rena 770539, H. S. Dalton & Sons, Wakeman, Ohio.

Bull Calf: (20)

1—Senator Bessie Sunflower 763867, Hawthorn Farms; 2—Wimbledon Dean Amy Emperor 773914, Wimbledon Farms; 3—Cadet King Cole 765171, O. S. and S. O. Home, Xenia, Ohio; 4—Pabst Sir Paul Charmer 169913, Pabst Farms; 5—Shanghigh Whiteman 776916, Chas. H. Lewis & Son; 6—Baker Farm Walker Acme, Baker Farm; 7—HJC Paula King Bessie 778199, H. J. Chittenden, Toledo, Ohio; 8—Zeldenrust KBKO Prince 771040, C. M. Bottema & Son; 9—KPOY Vienna Boy 778121, Robertson Farms; 10—Entry, W. B. Barr & Son; 11—Ionia Model Ormsby 776841, Michigan State Institutions; 12—Van Hoosen Inka 243, 773039, Van Hoosen Farm; 13—Joe Rena Segis 777722, H. S. Dalton & Son; 14—Derrerfield Creamelle Fobes 777810, Derrerfield Holstein Farms; 15—Man-O-War Ormsby 777473, R. M. Snider, Outville, Ohio; 16—Green Hill Count Pluto 769968, Wm. H. Landis; 17—Sir Rayulm Renoun Swain 778635, Rayulm Farm, Manchester, Mich.; 18—Rosedale Tritomia Bessie 775341, J. L. Boerger & Son; 19—Dipplehurst Sindt Progressor 778149, Chis J. Boerger & Sons, Marysville, Ohio; 20—Orrco Ormsby Emma 774250; L. D. Orr, Liberty, Indiana.

CHAMPIONS:

Junior Champion Bull: Senator 763867, Hawthorn Farms, Libertyville, Ill.

Senior & Grand Champion Bull: Illini Princess Mabel Lad 708570, Michigan State Institutions, Lansing, Mich.

Cows, 5 years and over: (27)

1—Pabst Cascade Lucy 1735549, Pabst Farms; 2—Johanna Sensation Homestead 1616062, Wimbledon Farms; 3—Direct Sagadahoc Tutts 1843602, Baker Farms; 4—Duke Oriole Home Betty Pietertje 1687153, Hawthorn Farms; 5—Milford Count Fobes Canary 1643197, Hawthorn Farms; 6—Jeanette Jr. Walker Segis 1857198, Robertson Farms; 7—Baker Farm Dignity 1638304, Baker Farm; 8—Zeldenrust Burton 2d Cornucopia 1736719, C. M. Bottema & Son; 9—Firestone Patriarch Matador 1540076, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 10—Pabst Cascade Wayne Prilly 1625189, Pabst Farms; 11—Strathmore Francy Matchless 1978157, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 12—Canna Bess Ormsby 1434963, Wilbert Schumacher, Pandora, Oho; 13—Derrerfield Duchess 1723271, Derrefield Holstein Farms; 14—Serradela Colantha Doress Canary 1696911, O. E. & S. O. Home; 15—Idlewild Colantha Fayne 1174470, M. D. Buth, Comstock Park, Mich.; 16—Arbu Johanna Pride 1573883, Van Hoosen Farm; 17—June Concordia Klaid 1261231, C. M. Bottema & Son; 18—Rayclare Daywayne Ormsby 1842360, Rayulm Farm; 19—Volo Diana Ormsby, Chas. H. Lewis & Sons; 20—Bel Flour Ormsby of Rosedale 1729876, Christ J. Boerger & Sons.

Cow, 3 years, under 4 years: (21)

1—Toledo Bessie Regola 1822813, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 2—Wimbledon Rag Apple Empress 1837958, Wimbledon Farms; 3—Wimbledon Queen Branline 1837961, Wimbledon Queen Branline 1837961, Wimbledon Farms; 4—Wimbledon Blue Eye Empress 1878969, Hawthorn Farms; 5—Pabst Monsader Eyebright 1813162, Pabst Farms; 6—Zeldenrust De Kol Lusse Ormsby 2001095, C. M. Bottema & Son; 7—Homelane Man-O-War Patrirach Daisy 1852237, Paul M. Boerger; 8—Baker Farm Gilded Lady, Hawthorn Farms; 9—Ivamar Inka North Star 1854350, O. S. & S. O. Home; 10—Bell Farm Ormsby Tutsie 1866708, Deerefield Holstein Farms; 11—Baker Farm Fairy 1795961, Baker Farm; 12—KPOY Phebe Nomine 1875686, Robertson Farms; 13—Van Hoosen Johanna Artis Fayne 1838325, Van Hoosen Farm; 14—Segis Walker Rena 1899658, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 15—Queen Tritomia Ormsby 1851854, F. Bernard Schmidt, Milford Center, Ohio.

Heifer, 2 years, under 3: (23)

1—Wimbledon Belle Empress 1878970, Wimbledon Farms; 2—Vaniard Inka Posch 1907913, Ray Van Schoyck, Hilliards, Ohio; 3—Pabst Monsader Belmont 1865552, Pabst Farms; 4—Baker Farm Grandeur 1865606, Baker Farm; 5—Home Lane De Cream-Co Patriarch Ruby 1902475, Paul Wm. Boerger; 6—Lady Posch Colantha Ormsby 1912919, Hawthorn Farms; 7—Toledo Bessie Orrice 1858953, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 8—Statesan Violet Jewel 1896615, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 9—Baker Farm

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Hospital; 6—Sunnybank Ruth 1852179, H. O. Larson; 7—Illianna Bessie Coleen 1844220, Alfred M. Paper; 8—Bessie Ollie Julia 1812063, Alfred M. Paper.

Heifer, 2 years, under 3: (9)

1—Lawnwood Marathon Laura 1912631, Maytag Dairy Farms; 2—Hope View Lilly Posch 1919656, Roy N. Finster, Eldora, Iowa; 3—Sunnybank Lou 1905938, H. O. Larsen; 4—Yankton Piebe Ormsby 1903122, Yankton State Hospital; 5—Entry, George Fraseur & Sons; 6—Mar-Will Sarcastic Forum Factor 1912450, Louise Warren, Iowa City, Iowa; 7—Posch Last Lady 1901596, Maytag Dairy Farms; 8—Ecklora Adeline Posch Triune, Wm. Eckel, Eldora, Iowa; 9—Illianna Bessie Canary 1943993, Alfred M. Paper.

Heifer, 18 months, under 2 years: (18)

1—Forum Bessie Monogram 2016303, H. O. Larsen; 2—Man-O-War Bess CPL 1963575, Maytag Dairy Farms; 3—Pollyanna Pontiac Ormsby 1981926, Harry W. Piffer, Jr.; 4—Fraseur Aaltje Ormsby Cinders, Geo. Fraseur & Sons; 5—Forum Bell Monogram 2032167, H. O. Larsen; 6—Hulda Beauty Girl 1965402, Maytag Dairy Farms; 7—Hope View Mary Fobes 2006953, Roy N. Finster; 8—Ecklora Posch Fobes Bella 2036741, Wm. Eckel; 9—Rijaneta Dell 1965043, Maytag Dairy Farms; 10—Yankton Korndyke Bessie 1973409, Yankton State Hospital.

Heifer, not in milk, 1 year, under 18 months: (12)

1—Hope View Patricia Fobes 2006954, Roy N. Finster; 2—Sunnybank Stylish Gladice 2009318 H. O. Larsen; 3—Bess Ormsby Fobes De Kol Sunnyside 1985121 Maytag Dairy Farms; 4—Yankton Pontiac Bessie 1973415, Yankton State Hospital; 5—Forum Floretta Monogram 2037940, H. O. Larsen; 6—Man-O-War Violet Fobes 2000890, Maytag Dairy Farms; 7—Fraseur Man-O-War Janet 1978487, Geo. L. Fraseur & Sons; 8—Ormsby Pontiac Fobes Jem 766649, Maytag Dairy Farms; 9—Illianna Plus Bessie Model 2014859, Alfred M. Paper; 10—Mar-Will Jane Factor 1996011, Louise Warren.

Heifer, 4 months, under 1 year: (22)

1—Forum Johanna, H. O. Larsen; 2—Yankton Matador Cornucopia 2006841, Yankton State Hospital; 3—Man-O-War Skylark Maid 2034435, Maytag Dairy Farms; 4—Mar-Will Lady Factor, Martha Warren, Iowa City, Iowa; 5—Illianna Bessie Ormsby Queen, Aaron Kleuver, Walcott, Iowa; 6—Beauty Dash Hulda Fobes 2000898, Maytag Dairy Farms; 7—; 8—Yankton Bessie Korndyke 2006839, Yankton State Hospital; 9—Forum Rosa Tenor 2037942, H. O. Larsen; 10—Illianna Bessie Ormsby Colanthus, Alfred M. Paper.

CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Junior Champion Female: Hope View Patricia Fobes 2006954, Roy N. Finster, Eldora, Iowa.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Lawnwood Marathon Laura 1912631, Maytag Dairy Farms, Newton, Iowa.

Junior Champion Male: Man-O-War Oracle Posch 756224, Maytag Dairy Farms.

Senior and Grand Champion Male: Posch Ormsby Fobes 11th 701072, Maytag Dairy Farms.

Get of Sire: (9)

1—Yankton State Hospial on Yankton Pietertje Korndyke 650571; 2—H. O. Larsen on Forum Formula 695309; 3—Maytag Dairy Farms; 4—Roy N. Finster on Posch Ormsby Fobes 11th 701072; 5—Maytag Dairy Farms; 6—Alfred M. Paper on KBKO 14th; 7—Martin J. Warren; 8—Yankton State Hospital; 9—George L. Fraseur & Sons.

Produce of Cow: (9)

1—Maytag Dairy Farms on Beechwood Bess Ormsby Pride Polly 1185911; 2—Maytag Dairy Farms on Elmwood Mila Ormsby 2d 1822520; 3—H. O. Larsen on Lenhaha Fanny Ormsby 1671026; 4—Maytag Dairy Farms; 5—Yankton State Hospital; 6—H. O. Larsen; 7—H. O. Larsen; 8—Pabst Farms; 9—Martin J. Warren.

Dairy Herd: (6)

1—Maytag Dairy Farms; 2—Maytag Dairy Farms; 3—George Fraseur & Sons; 4—Alfred M. Paper; 5—Yankton State Hospital; 6—Alfred M. Paper.

Young Herd: (4)

1—H. O. Larsen; 2—Maytag Dairy Farms; 3—Yankton State Hospital; 4—George L. Fraseur & Sons.

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Hall Olga 416736, Eaton Hall Farm; 3—Lonsdale Ne Plus Model 2d 412833, M. L. McCarthy; 4—Correct Pauline Lawmaker 422384, Elva Vine; 5—Dutchland Christine Lawmaker 422386, Elva Vine; 6—Glenafton Fayne PMP Acme, J. J. E. McCague; 7—Leeholm Lady Petunia 423740, Fred W. Lee & Son, Springford, Ont.; 8—Beaufort Nora Mercedes 422903, W. B. Somerset; 9—Oriole Lodge Bessie Daisy 401749, Hon. George S. Henry; 10—Glenvue Clarice Palmyra 413499, D. S. Dunton; 11—Fradol Grace Korndyke 423176, T. O. Dolson; 12—Toitilla Acme Daisy 417560, W. P. Laidlaw & Sons.

CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model 113792, M. L. McCarthy, Sussex, N. B.

Reserve Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Illehee Model Palmyra 106260, Messrs J. M. Fraser, Dunton and Matchett Bros.

Junior Champion Bull: Rightaway Creator Pat 124970, N. W. McConkey, Peterboro, Ont.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Pleasant Korndyke 271686, J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, Ont.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Prize T. Pabst Meg Posch 296267, J. J. E. McCague, Alliston, Ont.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Aaggie Pluto Segis 386816, T. O. Dolson, Brampton, Ont.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: CV Darkness Walker 384413, J. W. Innes, Woodstock, Ont.

Senior Herd: (8)

1—J. M. Fraser; 2—M. L. McCarthy; 3—George C. Bell; 4—Llenroc Farms, Ltd.; 5—J. J. E. McCague; 6—C. C. Haviland; 7—T. O. Dolson.

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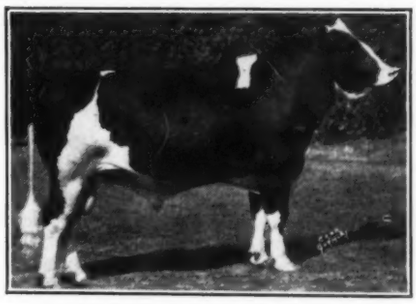
Our King Bessie Son



GILKEY KING BESS JON

Fourth prize two-year-old in the open class at Minnesota State Fair, second in the Minnesota class. A son of King Bessie from famed Leah of Elmwood.

AT MINNESOTA STATE FAIR our winnings included first on our two-year-old heifer, Gilkey Gypsie Leonora and second on our aged cow, Mercedes Echo Sylvia Inka, our county fair winner and 1,000-lb. fat prospect; also second on Dairy Herd and numerous other prizes.

COME AND SEE THE HERD AT HOME

Gilkey Farms

Owatonna, Wis.

Intensely Pearl

Our Junior Herd Sire
Dean of the Pearls

A Son of
LASHBROOK PEARL ORMSBY 2d
25,649.9 Milk — 3.9% — 1,006.9 Fat
and Sired by
WIMBLEDON DEAN MARATHON
All-Time All-American Two-year-old
Res. All-Time All-American Sr. Yearling

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This sire, Wimbledon Dean Marathon is a son of our former herd sire, **DEAN COLANTHA PEARL ORMSBY,** who is a son of Old Pearl herself in fact he is a full brother to Pearl 2d.

So along with these two close Pearl crosses, DEAN OF THE PEARLS has Dean blood on both sides and a strong Marathon cross on the sires side. His six crosses has Dean blood on 37th tie his pedigree in closely with those of our other herd sires, past and present.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY YOUR NEXT BULL

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Dr. Pulsifer's Holsteins

By ALLEN N. CRISSEY

Dr. T. C. Pulsifer of Berlin, N. H., has become known among New England Holstein folks as a real lover of cattle and a great student of breeding.

Every now and then you hear of his having purchased an outstanding animal at private sale and he has also been a good supporter of the New England Sale, bidding only on the very best animals.

The doctor is justly proud of his animals among which are the following: Baker Farm Desire, a daughter of Wisconsin Fobes 7th, which he bought from Baker Farms for $500. She was in calf to Sir Inka May Walker and had a heifer calf. She has since had a bull calf by Newmont Isa Lad.

Inka Ormsby Alene, a daughter of Ormsby Sensation 36th, bought from Joe Canby, Hulmeville, Pa., through the medium of a Brentwood Sale. She now has four records ranging from 550 to 625 pounds of fat. Better still she has given him three daughters and a son. One of these heifers is by Joe Canby's Dean Colantha Pearl Ormsby, one is by King C. S. Ormsby Piebe Della once owned by Ben Decker of Walkill, N. Y., and the last is by Doctor Pulsifer's own bull, Newmount Isa Lad, who also sired her son.

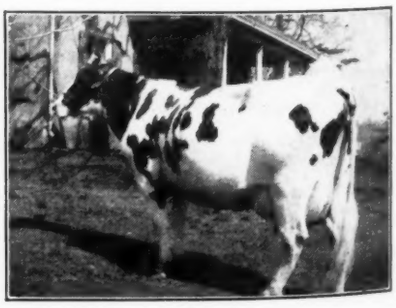
Another great cow among his collection is Tobey Hill Isa Cornucopia Wanda, purchased from Donald C. Chandler of New Gloucester, Me. This cow holds the Maine State Record and stood 22nd on the National honor list in 1937 with a record of 608.8 lbs. of fat, from 15,440.1 pounds of milk on twice-a-day milking. She has since exceeded this record, making 675 pounds of fat.

Dr. Pulsifer also purchased from R. E. Eddy two full sisters that are both high producers. One is Tobey Hill Isa Aaggie Anita, Vermont State Class Leader with 607.9 lbs. fat as a Class C senior three-year-old, and Tobey Hill Isa Aaggie Agnes with 652 lbs. fat on Class C at 5 years old. Anita has a baby heifer by Newmont Isa Lad and Agnes a heifer by Rob Eddy's Major bull.

I know of no one who gets more out of life than this breeder and lover of good stock who uses his ability and his hobby to help other people. He places the animals on the farms of deserving men who are having difficulty to get along because of financial reverses, or who though now financially embarrassed display some qualifications for breeding fine cattle.

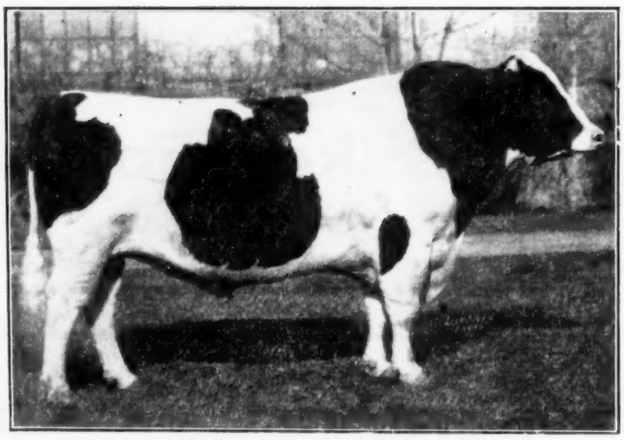
He got started in this unusual work through his position on the Board of Directors of a bank where he had opportunity to learn of men who were deserving and whom he felt would be helped to pay their obligations to the bank more readily through high class registered cattle. he has placed many fine bulls with dairymen of northern New England with this in view.

TOBEY HILL ISA CORNUCOPIA WANDA
One of Dr. Pulsifer's state champion producers, pictured with her twin calves, male and female, born last May.



INKA ORMSBY ALENE
Great producing daughter of Ormsby Sensation 36th in the Pulsifer herd.

The Influence of a Great Sire



JOHANNA RAG APPLE PABST
The Foundation Sire of the Montvic Herd

JOHANNA RAG APPLE PABST was in service in Canada from 1926 until his death a few years ago, but in that period he exerted a tremendous influence in the history of the Holstein-Friesian breed in Canada, as demonstrated at the recent Canadian National Exhibition.

Although our own herd was unable to be represented at that show, we find that practically one-third of the 177 prize winners in the regular individual classes were his descendants.

IN THESE CLASSES HIS DESCENDANTS WON
Two Reserve Championships
4 Firsts — 5 Seconds — 7 Thirds — 8 Fourths — 6 Fifths
and 27 Other Prizes

THIRTEEN YEARS OF RAG APPLE LINE BREEDING

In the Montvic breeding program of the past 13 years, the principal sires in service have been Johanna Rag Apple Pabst—his sons, Chieftain, Baron and others—his grandson, Pathfinder, and now his great grandson, RAYMONDALE IDEAL SUCCESSOR.

The distinguishing feature of this family, as intensified by line breeding, is 4% test with beautiful udders—something that breeders everywhere are now demanding.

WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR SUCCESSOR BULLS
From Line Bred Rag Apple Dams
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CONCERNING THE WATERTOWN SALE

The sale which is being advertised in the **World** to be held at Watertown, September 26, is going to include some very promising Holsteins. Walter Beilke of Fairwater, Wis., alone is consigning twelve head of young cows, close and fresh, and every cow in the consignment has a very creditable record and several 2-year-olds have dams with records.

He also includes in his consignment a very choice yearling bull backed by dams with very good records. The herd is certified and accredited. Mr. Bielke has been breeding cattle for 35 years. He has sold cows into some of the larger herds that have made noteworthy records.

While our entries are not all in at this writing, we are also getting cattle from well known herds such as Carl Will, Jefferson; B. A. Hake, Ft. Atkinson; John Mell, De Forest; Tom Vande Zanda, Waupun; Albert Brandt, Lime Ridge; and Tollefson Bros., Oxfordville.

The entries already received make a nucleus for a sale of very promising cattle that should interest prospective buyers. When all the entries are in, we can assure the buying public that we will have cattle that will go out and pay dividends on the investment.

Francis Darcey
Watertown, Wis.

MISSOURI'S STATE SALE

The Missouri Holstein-Friesian Association has completed plans for a State Sale of registered Holsteins on Saturday, Oct. 7, the day following their annual meeting in Columbia. The sale will be held at the University of Missouri judging Pavilion, starting at 12:30, and according to Glenn G. Davis, Sale Manager, will be the finest assemblage of Holsteins that has been offered at any sale in the state since the Kansas City National Sale back in 1922. Offerings are all TB and blood tested and have been carefully selected by Mr. Davis and the Sale Committee, consisting of Scott Meyer of Hannibal, Robert E. Brown of Ethlyn, M. J. Regan of Columbia, L. J. Champman of Lee's Sumit, Guy E. Thompson of Springfield, Paul Selken of Sedalia, W. S. Buckley of Garden City, H. O. Hedeman of Wright City and Lloyd Markt of Oregon.

About half the sale consists of young cows, only two of them over five years old, with records up to 700 lbs fat and including many show winners at state and local shows. Among them will be a dam and daughter both crowding 700 lbs fat and the younger offerings will include an especially nice junior get of sire. Headliner among the bulls is Scott Meyer's junior champion at Missouri State Fair and other bulls are from dams up to 633 lbs fat. The consignor list includes all six of Missouri's State Institution herds, University of Missouri and sixteen of the best known privately owned herds of the state. J. E. Mack will auctioneer, with J. E. Crosby assisting in the box.

SHIPMENTS OUT OF THE STATES

Recent shipments to Caracas, Venezuela, South America, have been made by the U. S. Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C., consisting of two males and two females to Gen. Felix Galavis, and a male to the Standard Oil Company of Venezuela. The transfer has been recorded of two females from the Kentucky Houses of Reform, Greendale, to the Mindi Dairy of the Panama Railroad Co., Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. Frank S. Walker, Orange, Virginia, transferred two cows to La Isabela Grove Co., San Juan, and H. F. du Pont, Winterthur, Delaware, sold three cows to Manuel Sanchez Martinez, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

EDWARDS ESTATE BARN BURNS

The large dairy barn on the Meadowvale Farm, owned by the Edwards Estate, Dundee, Illinois, was destroyed by fire August 24. It was a structure 40x176 feet. Four calves were lost in the conflagration which started by a gas engine backfire in the pump house. Fortunately the cows were at pasture. Manager C. T. Haverly was away at the time, showing at the Elgin Fair, where their winnings included two firsts and grand champion bull. The latter, Harmony King Pietertje, is a son of King Bessie 56th, owned jointly with Cooper's Harmony Farms of Elgin.

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Heifer, 18 months to 2 years: (39)

1—Zeldenrust Effie Mae 2032364, C. M. Bottema & Son; 2—Zeldenrust Ormsby Maid 1988612, C. M. Bottema & Son; 3—Schoof Segis Ormsby Posch 1963306, Michigan Holstein Breeders, Reese, Mich.; 4—Rosedale Tritomia Trilby 1976603, J. L. Boerger & Son; 5—Baker Farm Helpmate 1938625, Baker Farm; 6—Wimbledon Queen May 1953409, Wimbledon Farms; 7—SPSM Rose Segis Othello 1960594, Michgan State Institutions; 8—Athens SBOFBB Buttercup 1945860, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 9—Ballack Alice Fobes Blanche 2038619, Hawthorn Farms; 10—Pabst Monty Belmont Pontiac 1934626, Pabst Farms; 11—Maufdell Prilly Ormsby 1992636, M. and F. Dellinger & Company; 12—KPOY Dorothy Lamour 1977363, Robertson Farms; 13—Wimbledon Hazelwood Empress 1947321, Wimbledon Farms; 14—Van Hoosen Alicia Rachel Fayne 1951225, Van Hoosen Farm; 15—Cadet Cascade Doreen 1956367, O. S. & S. O. Home; 16—Ormsby Inka Della 1969302, Melvin R. Zimmerly, Bluffton, Ohio; 17—Helwyn Starlight Segis Queen 1970833, King G. Burns, Plain City, Ohio; 19—Beauty Homestead Rena 1978343, H. S. Dalton & Son; 20—Baker Farm Heroine 1915644, Baker Farm.

Heifer 12 to 18 months: (26)

1—Baker Farm Indigo 1950357, Baker Farm; 2—Pabst Belmont Cornflower 1972979, Pabst Farms; 3—Rockford Iris Mercedes 1967313, John A. Brown, Celina, Ohio; 4—Wimbledon Colony Empress 2001180, Wimbledon Farms; 5—Ballack Violet Chieftain 2038622, Hawthorn Farms; 6—Selma Aaggie 1965047, M. and F. Dellinger & Company; 7—SPSM King Bessie Pride Canary 1960609, Michigan State Institutions; 8—KPOY Mary Girl 1988355, Robertson Farms; 9—Athens Bessie Maida 2018669, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 10—Lady P S Clothilde 2028368, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 11—SPSM Rose Ormsby Pride 1978689, Michigan State Institutions; 12—Derrerfield Aaggie Whitie 1978228, Derrerfield Holstein Farms; 13—Rena Pontiac Pietje 1981861, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 14—Orrco Lassie Inka Spofford 1975632, L. D. Orr; 15—Rockford Iris Home Fawn 1967312, Richard L. Frysinger, St. Marys, Ohio; 16—Van Hoosen Ona Joe Fayne 2024198, Van Hoosen Farm; 17—Mansfield Burke De Kol 1977359, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 18—ZKBKO Nunce 1975210, C. M. Bottema & Son; 19—Barrson Inka Ormsby Perfection 2006586, W. B. Barr & Son; 20—Orrco Bella Daza 1960138, L. D. Oorr.

Heifer Calf: (38)

1—Hawthorn Blue-Eye Empress 2030657, Hawthorn Farms; 2—Pabst Pride Monsader 1986667, Pabst Farms; 3—Ionia K B K O Fayne Ona 2039288, Michigan State Institutions; 4—Manfdel Ormsby Lass 2039581, Mertie Mage Dellinger, Plain City, Ohio; 5—Manfdel Fayne Posch 2039580, M. and F. Dellinger & Company; 6—Wimbledon Gluck Empress, Wimbledon Farms; 7—KPOY Heddy Lamar 2039761, Robertson Farms; 8—Entry, Herbert Snider; 9—Athens F B P T Dorothy 2034213, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 10—Zeldenrust Cornucopia Star 2016869, C. M. Bottema; 11—Man-O-War Alta Posch 2038648, Herbert Snider; 12—Baker Farm Walker Jingle, Baker Farm; 13—Shanhigh Lucky 2034515, Chas. H. Lewis & Son; 14—Man-O-War Priscilla Prilly 2040563, Emerson M. Boerger, Marysville, Ohio; 15—Van Hoosen Miss Inkarnation Bessie 2024202, Van Hoosen Farm; 16—Derrerfield Cedarmere Della 2039760, Derrerfield Holstein Farms; 17—Green Hill Pluetta 2012891, Wm. H. Landis; 18—Bonnie Peerless Colantha Segis 2038929, Albert John Roth, Spencerville, Ohio; 19—Orrco Lassie Black Beauty 1986193, L. D. Orr; 20—Dipplehurst Judy Belle 2040795, Chris J. Boerger & Sons, Marysville.

Cow any age with production record:

1—Pabst Cascade Lucy 1735549, Pabst Farms; 2—Johanna Sensation Homestead 1616062, Wimbledon Farms; 3—Direct Sagadahoc Tutts 1843602, Baker Farm; 4—Milford Count Fobes Canary 1643197, Hawthorn Farms; 5—Wimbledon Rag Apple Empress 1837958, Wimbledon Farms; 6—Jeannette Jr. Walker Segis 1857198, Robertson Farms; 7—Pabst Cascade Wayne 1772224, Pabst Farms; 8—Wolf Alcartra Supreme 1705184, Hawthorn Farms; 9—Baker Farm Dignity 1638304, Baker Farm; 10—Strathmore Francy Matchless 1978157, H. S. Dalton & Son; 11—Arbu Johanna Pride 1573883, Van Hoosen Farm.

CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Zeldenrust Effie Mae 2032364, C. M. Bottema & Son, Indianapolis ,Ind.

Senior Champion Female: Pabst Cascade Lucy 1735549, Pabst Farms, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Dairy Herd:

1—Wimbledon Farms; 2—Pabst Farms; 3—Hawthorn Farms; 4—Baker Farm; 5—C. M. Bottema & Son; 6—Pabst Farms; 7—Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 8—Van Hoosen Farm; 9—Robertson Farms; 10—O. S .& S. O. Home.

Yearling Herd:

1—C. M. Bottema & Son; 2—Wimbledon Farms; 3—Baker Farms; 4—Pabst Farms; 5—Michigan State Institutions; 6—Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 7—Robertson Farms; 8—J. L. Boerger & Son; 9—Wimbledon Farms; 10—O. S. & S. O. Home.

Produce of Dam:

1—Wimbledon Farms on Belle Homestead Rag Apple; 2—Pabst Farms on Pabst Creator Wayne 2d; 3—Paul Wm. Boerger on Steel View Patriarch Susie; 4—Baker Farm on Sukey Blueskin of Hillhome; 5—R. M. Snider; 6—Pabst Farms; 7—Derrerfield Farms; 8—J. L. Boerger & Son; 9—O. S. & S. O. Home; 10—Van Hoosen Farm; 11—Robertson Farm; 12—Wimbledon Farms; 13—Chas. H. Lewis & Son; 14—J. L. Boerger & Son; 15—Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 16—Baker Farm; 17—Wm. H. Landis; 18—H. S. Dalton & Sons; 19—W. B. Barr & Son; 20—Chas. H. Lewis & Sons.

Junior Get of Sire:

1—C. M. Bottema & Son on K B K O 23d; 2—Wimbledon Farms on Carnation Emperor; 3—M. and F. Dellinger & Co. on Man-O-War Ormsby Posch; 4—Robertson Farms on PHOY 51st; 5—Wimbledon Farms on Wimbledon Dean Marathon; 6—J. L. Boerger & Son on Wisfob Tritomia Johanna Fryslan; 7—L. D. Orr on Sir Lassie Bess Ormsby; 8—Van Hoosen Farm on Carnation Inka Fayne; 9—O. S. & S. O. Home on Pabst Sir Cascade Pontiac; 10—Chas. H. Lewis & Son on Sir Bessie Ormsby Lad.

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1—Pabst Farms on Carnation Sensation; 2—Wimbledon Farms on Carnation Emperor; 3—M. and F. Dellinger & Co. on Man-O-War Ormbsy Posch; 4—Pabst Farms on Montvic Rag Apple; 5—C. M. Bottema & Son on KBKO 23d; 6—Michigan State Institutions on KBKO Pride 17th; 7—J. L. Boerger & Son on Wisfob Tritomia Johanna Fryslan; 8—Wimbledon Farms on Wimbledon Dean Marathon; 9—Robertson Farms on PHOY; 10—C. M. Bottema & Son on Zeldenrust Burton Concordia; 11—Van Hoosen Farm on KBOP 29th; 12—L. D. Orr on Sir Lassie Bess Ormsby; 13—Van Hoosen Farm on Carnation Inka Fayne; 14—H. S. Dalton & Son, King Rena of Firestone Farms; 15—Ohio Dept of Public Welfare on DeCreamCo Bess Burke Fobes 11th; 16—Lewis & Son on Sir Bessie Ormsby Lad.

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Get of Sire: (12)

1—M. L. McCarthy on Lonsdale Ne Plus Ultra 98537; 2—J. J. E. McCague on Montvic Pabst Rag Apple 79882; 3—J. M. Fraser on Sir Inka Palmyra 89990; 4—George C. Bell on Bieldy Dewdrop Sylvius 88749; 5—Norman C. Schell on Echo Hartog Mercedes 2d 100700; 6—J. J. E. McCague on Pietje Kerk Colanthus 61069; 7—J. M. Fraser on Spring Farm Toitilla Acme 98520; 8—S. J. Hammond on Raymondale Lawrence 107614; 9—Harold James on Spring Farm Toitilla Acme; 10—M. L. McCarthy on Lonsdale Ne Plus Ultra 98537.

Junior Get of Sire: (13)

1—M. L. McCarthy on Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model 113792; 2—Eaton Hall Farm on Eaton Hall Chieftain 114693; 3—J. M. Fraser on Woodland Pabst Piebe King 115471; 4—J. W. Innes on CV Rag Apple Darkness 118378; 5—Elva Viner on Raymondale Lawmaker 120960; 6—D. S. Dunton on Illehee Model Palmyra 106260; 7—S. J. Hammond on Raymondale Lawrence 107614; 8—George C. Bell on Echo Hartog Mercedes Masterpiece 119663; 9—Norman C. Schell on Echo Hartog Mercedes 2d 100700; 10—C. C. Haviland on Braeside Sir Abbekerk Posch 114890; 11—W. B. Somerset on Beaufort Burke Mercedes 122154; 12—J. J. E. McCague on Spring Farm Toitilla Acme 98520.

Progeny of Dam:

1—M. L. McCarthy on Eastview Model Rauwerd 110135; 2—Harold Jameson Queen Calamity Ormsby 5th 194687; 3—D. S. Dunton on Bruach Noelle 198818; 4—J. J. E. McCague on Sally Helbon Mercedes 270945; 5—W. B. Somerset on Lily Sylvia Burke 273080; 6—M. L. McCarthy on Lonsdale Wayne Ormsby 177690; 7—S. J. Hammond on Sprucehaven Pontiac Lass; 8—C. C. Haviland on Wonderland Toitilla Lady 110679; 9—Thos. L. Leslie & Son on Calamity Dewdrop Francy 320392; 10—T. O. Dolson on Sowiscol Fobes Mutual Ormsby 236158; 11—J. J. E. McCague on Wayne Colantha Helbon 229138; 12—E. W. M. Snyder on Jean Korndyke Creamelle 177771.

Junior Progeny of Dam: (9)

1—J. M. Fraser on Llenroc Belle Acme; 2—J. J. E. McCague on Axie Helbon Pabst 338037; 3—Norman C. Schell on Hillview Abbekerk Lady 322637; D. L. Dunton on Bruach Luella Acme 189389; 5—Harold James on Sarnia Colantha Pietertje 387810; 6—Llenroc Farms Ltd. on Honey Locust Dutchland Girl; 7—Elva Vine on Correct Wayne 177179; 8—Robert Thompson & Son on Glen Allen Rag Apple Bessie; 9—Abram Snyder Estate on Flora Rag Apple Pontiac 335470.

Junior Herd: (10)

1—J. M. Fraser; 2—J. J. E. McCague; 3—M. L. McCarthy; 4—W. J. Fraser; 5—S. J. Hammond; 6—C. C. Haviland; 7—George C. Bell; 8—J. W. Innes; 9—D. S. Dunton.

Breeders' Graded Herd: (8)

1—J. J. E. McCague; 2—M. L. McCarthy; 3—Elva Vine; 4—J. M. Fraser; 5—Llenroc Farms, Ltd.; 6—W. J. Fraser; 7—Harold James.

County Herd: (9)

1—Peel County; 2—Oxford County; 3—Halton County; 4—Norfolk County; 5—York County; 6—Perth County; 7—Waterloo County; 8—Brandt County.

SAN FRANCISCO HEADQUARTERS

We again remind our readers that the Palace Hotel in San Francisco has been selected by the California Association as Holstein headquarters during the Dairy Show. Reservations should be made at once as the city will be crowded at that time.

Holstein headquarters at Portland during the Pacific International will be the Hotel Multnomah.

Editor, Holstein-Friesian World:

I want to tell you that I like the new department in the WORLD. The Herdsman's Corner just hits the spot with me. I take several herd and dairy papers but this is the bright spot of them all. May we have more of such.

C. W. Wing, Herdsman
M. S. D. Dairy Fulton, Mo.

NEW YORK NOTES

New York breeders staged a bigger and better show than had been anticipated. Outside herds and several that have contributed much to the competition in past years, were not present this year. The two-week stay is decidedly not popular with exhibitors. An allowance of 50 cents per head per day was granted on expenses for the second week, which helps, but interferes seriously with other schedules. The Holstein boys rallied round very well to support the fair which is headed by a Holstein staff (Commissioner H. V. Noyes as head of the organization; Paul Smith, Director; R. Austin Backus, superintendent of cattle). We think they would really go to town another year if the dairy cattle show can be set up to cover only one week—or with **adequate** prize money compensate as they do at the CNE.

It was rather hectic at times in the coliseum, with horses requiring one side for this display, and Holsteins, Jerseys and Angus sharing the other, especially as the permanent stage for the night vaudeville spectacle encroached seriously on the space usually available. With a two weeks fair, why not spread the judging over a more extended period.

It was some week for Paul Misner. On Monday he judged 145 Ayrshire entries at Ohio State Fair. Hopping a sleeper he arrived in Syracuse at 4:50 Tuesday morning, and on Tuesday and Wednesday placed the Holstein show here, the 4-H classes being sandwiched in alternately in the Tuesday program, which is a man-killing procedure. Then on Wednesday night, a sleeper back to Columbus for the Holstein show of 268 head, all completed in the single day. But Paul was on top of the job all the way.

Glen Householder was an interested spectator throughout the Syracuse judging. He drove up from New York City with Mrs. H. and Patsy Ann, where he had been supervising the installation of the Holstein Show-Window in the Dairy World of Tomorrow. Glen is enthusiastic over the display.

The New York boys gave very serious thought to the idea of sending a New York herd to San Francisco via Eastern States, Waterloo and Portland, and appointed a committee to look after it. Difficulty of getting replacement animals from herds not at the State Fair which could be placed in proper fit in the short time available resulted in final decision to drop the project for this year.

Congratulations to Marcy Klock on the sensational work of his cow, Korndyke Sylvia Beets, who won the 72-hour butterfat contest and the Alasa Cup with the phenomenal production of 11.21 lbs. fat. This is the twelfth time in fourteen years of this contest that Holsteins have won it. Harry Jones, in personal charge of the winner, was helping to make similar history around 40 years ago in aCnada with Calamity Jane.

Pleasing to note the continuing improvement in the 4-H Club show. We have some young people coming on here that will be heard from in the industry later on. The 4-H animals were quite a factor in this show. M. S. P.

EASTERN INDIANA B & W SHOW

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—Entry, Sam Williams, Muncie; 19—Entry, Willis Hoke; 20—Kay, Robert Carmichael, Selma.

CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Arbolawn Pauline 1791711, G. C. Arbogast; Junior Champion Female: Earlham Mary Segis 1924052, Earlham College.

PRODUCTION CLASS:

Open to all cows, any age, which have produced 1 ton or more butterfat: 1—Arbolawn Pauline, G. C. Arbogast; 2—Sylvia Pauline Pet 1847629, G. C. Arbogast; 3—Rose Hill Perfection Lady 1784101, Indiana Reformatory, Pendleton.

PRODUCE OF COW (2 Animals)

1—Produce of Fanny Oaklawn 1587359, G. C. Arbogast; 2—Produce of Summit K P O P Maxine 1270830, Cletis Bair; 3—Produce of Kaza Fobes Piebe 1519030, L. D. Orr; 4—K B K O Mary Jane, Earlham College; 5—Produce of Arbolawn Sylvia 1671453, G. C. Arbogast; 6—Produce of Coniston Pontiac Mutual 1332500, Paul Johnson.

GET OF SIRE (4 Animals, At Least 2 Females)

1—Get of Summit Inka Matador Ormsby 698473, Oscar Vinson, and Kraft Phenix Cheese Corp.; 2—Get of Sir Lassie Bess Ormsby 678276, Lyman D. Orr; 3—Get of Rose Hill Perfection General 712601, G. C. Arbogast; 4—Get of King Bessie Pearl Ormsby 722080, Ray Meeker & Son; 5—Get of Summit Inka Matador Ormsby 698473, Philip Tappan; 6—Get of Summit Inka Matador Ormsby 698473, Paul Johnson.

PREMIER BREEDER:

G. C. Arbogast, 54 points; Ray Meeker, 48 points; Lyman Orr, 30 points.

W. J. Hawkshaw & Sons, Osgoode Station, Ont., report that they are getting some nice calves by their son of Alberta Calamity Rag Apple, reserve grand champion at Ormstown 1938 and with a record of 800 lbs. fat from 20,140 lbs. milk on two-time milking. These calves are from daughters of their former herd sires, which include a son of Calamity Snow Pontiac (992 lbs. fat), a maternal brother to Netherland Queen Pluto, twice All-American, and a son of King Kerk Colanthus from a sister of Lady Meg Posch.

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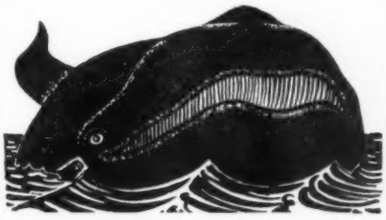
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Senior: "What could I do? I tried looking straight into his eyeballs, but he began to crawl up on me. Then I thought of plunging my arm down his throat, grabbing his tail, and pulling him inside out, but I decided it would be too dangerous. Yet he crept creeping up, and I had to think fast."

Freshman: "How did you get away?"

Senior: "I just left him and passed on to the other cages."

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His Pride Crushed

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Father: "I'm expecting to make an undertaker out of him."

Bill: "It's all nonsense about it being hard for a college fellow to get a job."

Jim: "Then you didn't have any trouble finding one?"

Bill: "One? Why, I've had four jobs in the last four weeks."—Grit

Soused

Cop (to inebriate trying to fit key in lamp post): "I don't think there's anyone home there tonight."

Buzzed: "Mush be. Ther'sh a light upstairsh."—Indiana Bored Walk

As He Understood It

"Did you have a local anaesthetic?"

"No. I went to a hospital in Boston."—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern

Self-Evident

Teacher: "Which hand is the Statue of Liberty holding over her head?"

Smart Kid: "The one with the torch."—Ski-U-Mah

Freezing Aunty

"How can I make anti-freeze?"

"Hide her woolen pajamas."—Sniper

Yeh!

The professor was delivering the last lecture of the term.

"The examination papers are now in the hands of the printer," he concluded. "Now, are there any questions you would like answered?"

Silence prevailed for a moment, then a voice piped up, "Who is the printer?"

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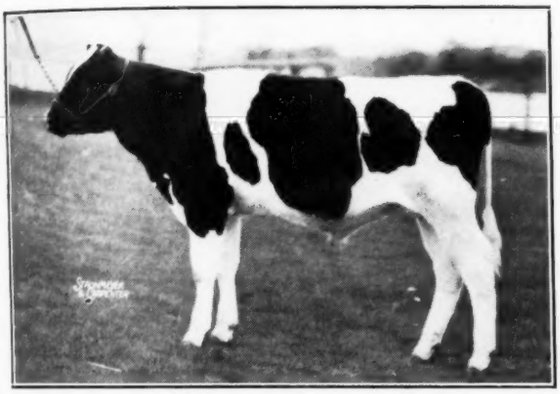

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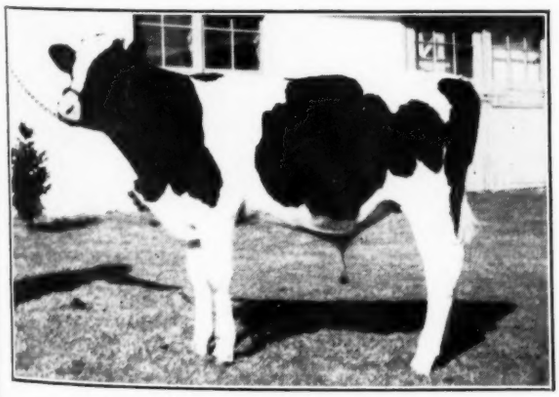

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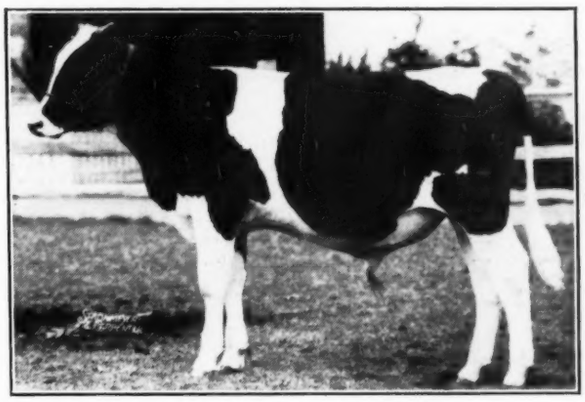

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← E. T. 893 Born Oct. 15, 1938

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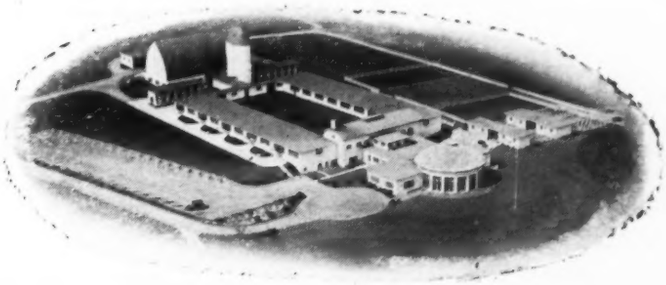

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8- 4-3	32,727.1 Milk	3.7%	1,220.4 Fat	1,525.50 Butter
6- 5-9	33,649.8 Milk	3.6%	1,208.6 Fat	1,510.75 Butter

2. Femco Alma

3-11-29	22,970.5 Milk	4.6%	1,057.9 Fat	1,322.38 Butter
2- 5-20	20,582.1 Milk	4.9%	1,002.0 Fat	1,252.50 Butter

3. Fobes Aaggie Pauline

6-10-5	26,324.6 Milk	3.9%	1,018.2 Fat	1,272.75 Butter
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